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MARY JANE BYRD m. BURWELL

DANIEL ROUSE m. ELIZABETH TAYLOR
b. 1801
d. after 1880

CAROLINE ROUSE m. ALEXANDER LADNER
b. Nov. 9, 1839 b. Oct. 18, 1839
d. Sept. 27, 1900 d. May 18, 1909

WEBSTER LOUIS LADNER m. VALENA BEALL
b. May 24, 1873 b. Sept. 23, 1871
d. Sept. 25, 1965 d. June 10, 1946

T. e 27, 1895 e 22, 1908
**BUFORD H. b. April 27, 1897 d. Oct. 10, 1918
*Alver A. b. Jan. 25, 1899 d. June 15, 1915

LUTA GENEVA
b. Dec. 18, 1900

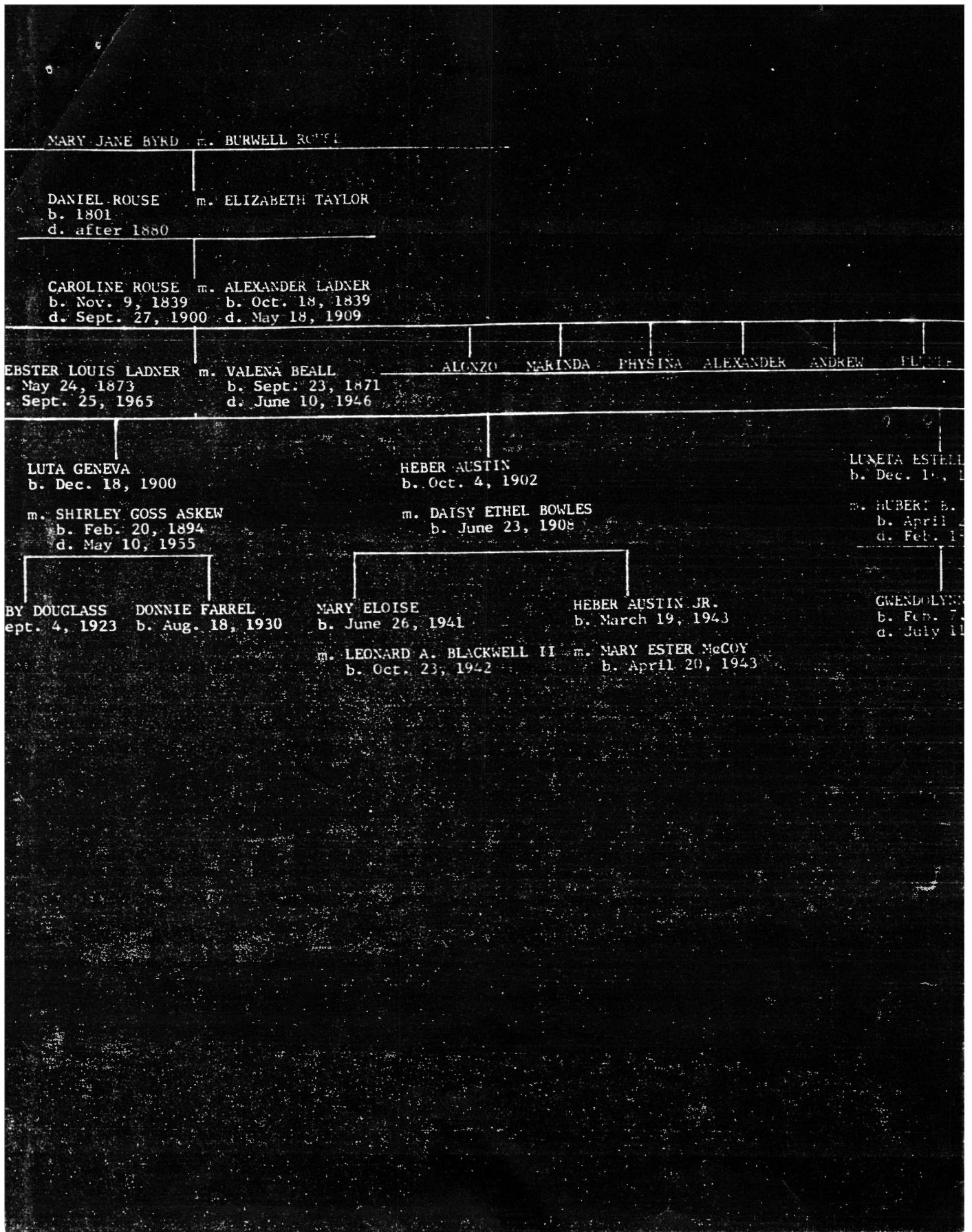
m. SHIRLEY GOSS ASKEW
b. Feb. 20, 1894
d. May 10, 1955

SHELBY DOUGLASS b. Sept. 4, 1923
DONNIE FARREL b. Aug. 18, 1930

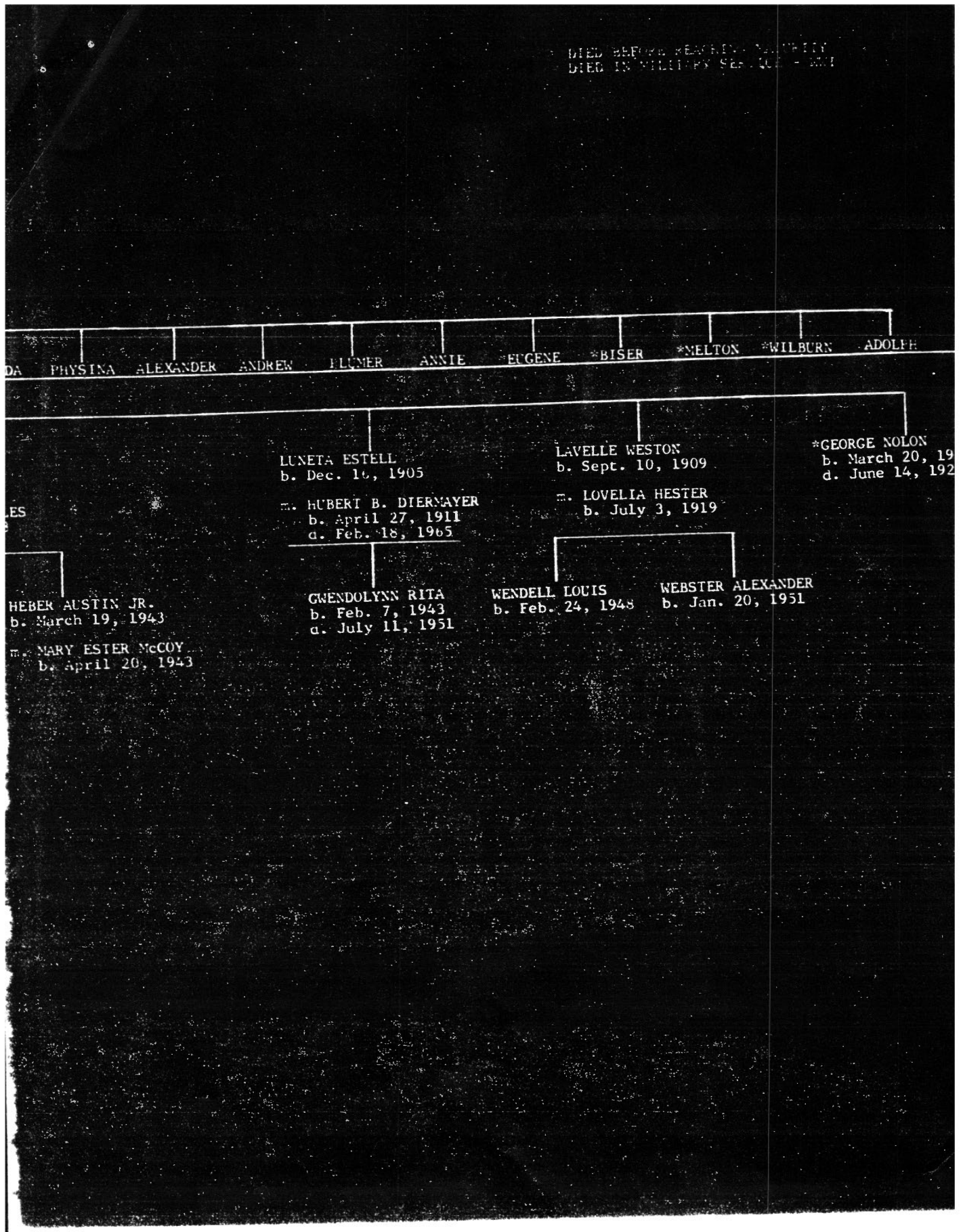
MARY ELOISE
b. June 20,

m. LEONARD
b. Oct.

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Wife		Husband	
SUSAN BOWEN		Name	JOHN ROUSE
1832		Born	1820
D. 11-11-1900		Married	
Ft. Rouse		Died	
		Burial	
Mo. Lucy Griffin		Father	BURWELL ROUSE
Fa. + John Bowen		Mother	MARY BYRD
husband		Other (if any)	wife
Notes			

Date married & spouse

#	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born Day Month Year	Where born	Died Day Month Year	Where died
	M	GENERAL WILLIAM ROUSE	1849			
*	M	JOHN QUITMAN ROUSE	11 JUN 1857		12 FEB 1930	
		① LEANNA R. ARMSTRONG			6 JUN 1890	
		② LOUISA MARTIN SUNDALL	17 APR 1860		② 16 JAN 1927	
	M	DANIEL ROUSE				
	M	RUFUS ROUSE				
	M	SARDEN ROUSE	30 APR 1865		7 FEB 1920	
		WILSON				
	M	ULYSSES ROUSE	19 APR 1869		21 JUN 1941	(over)
		SARAH AMBROSIA HAVENS	26 NOV 1871		20 JUN 1941	Geo. BYRD CEM.
	F	JANE ROUSE				
		SUTTON BYRD II				
	M	HALEY ROUSE				
		N.M.				
	F	CAROLINE ROUSE				
		WILL SELLERS				
	F	JOSEPHINE ROUSE	14 FEB 1851		16 NOV 1920	
		JOHN C. ELLIS	17 APR 1864		6 OCT 1939	
	F	MATTIE ROUSE				
		WALTER MADDEN				

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Table IV. *Henry Burrell* - - - - *N. ROUSE* Married *MARY JANE BYRD* p 63

Children	Grandchildren
Deborah Rouse	:
<i>m</i> <i>Mollie</i>	: See Table IX for children
David Dubose, <i>SR</i>	:
<i>MARINA</i> - - Rouse	: Abizer Holland
<i>m</i>	: m
<i>Thomas</i> - - Holland	: Mary David
	: Sallie Holland
	: m
	: Jesse Entrekin
	: - - - Davis

Table V. EDWARD BAPTISTE DAVID Married ANN HAVENS

Children	Grandchildren
Sarah Havens, 1841-1927	: No children
Jesse Rice, 1841-1905:	
Edward David	: Wm. Ross David
<i>m</i>	: m
<i>m</i>	: Mary Carter
	: Mary M. (Docia) David
Margaret Lyons	: m
	: Rube Byrd
	: Nettie David
	: m
	: Reuben Carter
	: Joe David
	: m
	: Hattie Bilbo
	: Sudie David
	: m
	: Thos. J. Roberts
Mary David, 1846-1907	: T. E. Holland
<i>m</i>	: m
	: Jeannette Soden
	: Charles G. Holland
Abizer Holland, 1846-1930:	: Died in early twenties
	: J. Lyman Holland
	: m
	: Cola Havens
Susan David	: Hattie Clark
<i>m</i>	: m
Tom Clark	: Tollie Williams
	: Wm. H. White

Notes on Table V

From Mississippi Register, 1917, p. 869:

Edward Baptiste David was born in France of noble parentage and came to America about 1836.

William Lyons came from Virginia and settled at Americus, Miss. His son William Lyons married Mary Ann Cates. These were the

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Table IX.

DAVID DUBOSE Married DEBORAH ROUSE

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Children	Grandchildren	
John Dubose	:	
m	: Names of children not known	
Tempie Robins	:	
Sarah Jane Dubose	: Joe Tootle	: Mollie Tootle
	: m	: m
m	: Bell Wilkerson	: Henry (Cap) Fletcher
	: Louvenia Tootle	: Lee Tootle
George W. Tootle	: m	: m
	: Frank Wilkerson	: Laura Wilson
	: Viola Tootle	: Laura Tootle
	: m	: m
	: Albert Flurry	: Watson Berry
	: Wash Tootle	: Lewis Tootle
	: m	: m
	: Pearl Berry	: Beasy Bilbo
	: Napoleon Tootle	: Anders Tootle
	: Died in World War	: m
		: Lessie Bilbo
Burrell Dubose	:	
m	: Names of children not known	
SALITA Overstreet	:	
Caroline Dubose	: Henry Havens	:
m	: m	: Names of other
John Havens	: Mary Flacy	: children not known
Daniel Dubose	: Enoch Dubose	: Delia Dubose
	: m	: m
m		:
Clemmie Dubose	:	
m	: See Table VII for children	
John M. Havens	:	
Sabra Dubose	: Anna Belle Roberts	: Sarah Jane Roberts
	: m	: m
m	: Andrew Brown	: Earnest Wilson
	: Tom J. Roberts	: Melissa Roberts
Lewis Roberts	: m	: m
	: Sudie David	: Alfred C. White
	: Gertrude Roberts	: Ethel Roberts
	: m	: m
	: John Fairley	: Ebb Thomas Slade
	: ELBERT ROBERTS	: BURTON W. ROBERTS
	: m	: m
	: Annie Clements	: Delma Yelverton

Notes

WALTER ROBERTS
VIRGIE MORSE

In the biography of Hon. E. E. O'Neal, member of the legislature from Harrison County in 1920, appears the statement that his maternal grandparents were Wm. Rouse and Martha Flurry Rouse. The editors have not been able yet to trace the relationship of these to the people named in Tables II, IV, and IX.

Burrell DuBose m. SALITA Overstreet

CHILDREN:

DAVID Jacob

John Wesley

NOAH

Alice

SARAH

MARTHA ESTELLE } TWINS
MARY MARCELLE }

Samuel Ulys

WALTER

Mitchell

ALTON

(Burrell DuBose was son of David
William DuBose, Sr and Deborah Rouse.
SALITA Overstreet was dau. of
JAKE H. Overstreet and SARAH LOPEK

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THE ROUSE FAMILY

Little is known about the Rouse¹ family until the 1830's. Two Rouse males, had served in the Revolution War: Absolom Rouse #7566, Salisbury District, NC, and Jesse Rouse of the Newbern District.² A search of their military records or possible DAR memberships might relate them to Isabella Rouse, the first wife of Sandy Alexander Palmer.

Burrell Rouse is the first known Rouse of Cumberland Co, NC, ca 1800. In 1810 a Burrell Rouse was residing in Wayne Co, NC; by 1820 he was again in Cumberland Co. His will identifying Isabella and Kinon Rouse as his children and heirs was probated in December, 1828.

At the time of the 1830 Census the only Rouse found in Cumberland County was Kinon Rouse. In his household was 1 male 20-30 years old (most likely Kinon himself), 1 female 20-30 (Susana Gale Rouse), 1 female 10-15 (perhaps Isabella), and 1 female under 5. Kinon remained in Cumberland Co, age 65, in 1850 with wife, Mary I. Rouse, age 45, and son John W. Rouse, 6 years of age. Kinon Rouse, found in the 1830 Census, of Cumberland County.

Both the Palmer and the Rouse families, along with the Drury family, were living in the Flea Hill District. On a visit to Cumberland Co, NC, in 1987, the author was told that at one time a section of Cumberland County was heavily infested with fleas. The district was soon identified as the "Flea Hill District."

Some researchers have accepted John Rouse, who was residing in Johnston Co, NC in 1756-57, as the progenitor of the Rouse line into which Sandy Alexander Palmer married. Issue:

- 21. Henry Burrell Rouse³ b 1777, NC, d Nov\Dec 1828, Cumberland Co. NC, m Mary Jane Byrd b 1785, SC, d 1850¹, dau of George Byrd, Sr and Sarah Frierson Issue:
 - A. Daniel Rouse b 1801, SC d ca 1880 m Elizabeth Taylor b 1803, dau of Charles and Anna Taylor, on 24 Nov 1824

¹This composite of Rouse Family information is based in great part on the research of Mary Palmer Hole of Pass Christian, MS; Janice Palmer of Pensacola, FL; and Betty Rouse Burge of Poplarville, MS

²Source: Roster of Soldiers from NC in Rev War, NC DAR, 1932

³Family Sheet based on A Byrd Family History by Robert Earl Byrd and information from Robert Baxter of New Orleans and Red Rouse of Lucedale, MS

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1. Charles Sidney Rouse b 1825, MS, m Dicey Wallace
2. Sabra Ann Rouse b 1827, MS, d 8 Jun 1898 m Warren Strahan on 30 Dec 1855
3. Martha Jane Rouse b 1828, MS, m William Smith 24 Dec 1844
4. Hester Ann Rouse b 1830, MS, m Jesse Lee
5. Sarah Louise Rouse b 1831, MS, d 1901 m James Baxter
6. Burwell McKenzie Rouse b 1834, MS, m Ester Wallace (Wallis) b 1834, Wallace Creek, ?, dau of Elias "Kingham" Wallace and Martha Patsy Wheat
 - a. Burwell McKenzie Jr Rouse b MS m Lizzie Strahan
 - b. Daniel Sidney Rouse b 23 May 1865, MS d 23 Dec 1935, m Nancy Carolyn Howard
 - c. Jonathan Monroe Rouse b 1868, Poplarville, MS m _____ Bibb
 - d. Hezekiah Kirk Rouse b 18 Sep 1874 d 31 Jan 1950 m Addie Caver, res Marion and Lamar Co, MS
 - (1) Norman Caver Rouse b 27 Jan 1907, Poplarville, Pearl River Co, MS
 - (2) Jeanette Rouse b 23 Apr 1910, Russellville, AL
 - e. William Andrew Rouse² b 2 Jul 1871, Marion Co, MS, d 18 Jun 1948, Poplarville, MS, m Effie Baughman, dau of Martin Luther Baughman and Florence Virginia Winningham, m 2nd: Easter Cowart Roddie Issue:
 - (1) Cilas? Elmer Rouse b 1902, Baxterville, Lamar Co, MS, d 16 June 1925 m Lether King, Oct 1920
 - (2) Clayton Ellis Rouse b 9 Oct 1904, Baxterville, MS, d 26 Aug 1983 m Bonnie Mae Kendrick on 13 Jul 1930, dau of Grover Cleveland Kendrick and Ollie Lumpkin
 - (a) H.K. Rouse b 26 Aug 1932, Baxterville, MS, d 10 Oct 1987 m Mary Nell Pearson 1952
 - (b) Betty Jean Rouse b 23 Jun 1936, Baxterville, MS m Bobby Joe Burge, b 6 Oct 1933, Lumberton, MS
 - i) Robbin Jean Burge b 23 Sep 1955, Poplarville, MS m Kent Ainsworth
 - ii) Malena Faye Burge b 19 Jun 1957, Natchez, MS m Barry Wayne Morgan
 - (c) Joan Rouse b 4 Aug 1938, Foulk Miller, Ark, m James Edward Salter
 - (d) Clayton Ellis Rouse, Jr b 17 Dec 1953, Poplarville, MS m Shirlene Ladner ?
 - (3) Eva Mae Rouse b 28 Dec 1905, Baxterville, MS, m Ernest Dearman
 - (4) Robert Edgar Rouse b 1906, Baxterville, MS d 28 Apr 1908
 - (5) Evelyn Cook Rouse b 28 Jan 1915
- Second Issue:
 - (6) Myrtle Dixie Rouse b 19 Jun 1919, Poplarville, MS, m Burton Desmares, 1932
7. Daniel Sidney Rouse b 1835, MS, m Elizabeth Williams 21 Oct 1853 2nd? Corrine Newman
 - a. Irving Eldridge Rouse m Sarah Alman, res Louisville, MS. Irving Eldridge served in the MS state legislature 1922-24
 - b. Jonathan Monroe Rouse

²Family sheet developed by Clayton Ellis Rouse, date unknown

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- 8. Caroline Rouse b 1839, Marion Co, MS, m Alexander Ladner on 13 Dec 1857
 - 9. Hezekiah Rouse b 1840, Marion Co, MS, d 1888, m Sarah Slade Ladner
 - B. Blanton Rouse b 1805, GA, m Mary "Poll" Tyson
 - C. ~~Wm~~ Peter Hudson Rouse b 10 Sep 1810, MS, m Seleta Ann Flurry
 - D. John Rouse b 1818, MS, m Susan Bowerbur?
 - E. Deborah Rouse b 20 Nov 1822, MS d 19 Feb 1901 m David Dubose
 - F. Marinda Jane Rouse d MS m Thomas Hollar (*Holland*)
- II. Martha Rouse
- III. Kinion Rouse (Kenon, Kinnon, Kenion) m Susana Gale
- A. Mary I. Rouse b ca 1805
 - B. John W. Rouse b ca 1844
- IV. Isabella Rouse b ca 1813 d 1853, Kemper Co, MS, bur Salem Cemetery, Kemper Co, MS, m Alexander Sandy Palmer b ca 1812, NC, d 7 May 1871, bur Salem Cemetery. (For children and descendants of this marriage, see Chapter 12.)
- V. Sarah Kinon Rouse m F.D. Bruce³

³Burrel Rouse willed 65 acres of land in Cumberland Co to Isabella Rouse, 76 acres to Martha, 55 Acres to Kinan and 52 acres to F.D. Bruce and wife, Sarah Kinon Rouse. Daniel Rouse was not identified in his will. Perhaps Daniel had earlier been given his inheritance to purchase land in Mississippi.

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Steve Rouse, composer

BIOGRAPHY

Winner of the 1987 Rome Prize, Steve Rouse holds among his awards a three-year Meet The Composer residency, a National Endowment for the Arts Composition Fellowship, the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters 1995 Hinrichsen Prize and 1985 Ives Composition Prize, two Al Smith Artist Fellowships from the Kentucky Arts Council, First Prize in the 1986 Dartmouth Competition for New Choral Music for his *Dense Pack*, numerous ASCAP awards, and the 1999 Research and Creative Achievement Award from the University of Louisville.

Rouse's works have been performed in England, Italy, Ecuador, the Soviet Union, Taiwan, and throughout the U.S., including performances by the St. Louis Symphony, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Louisville Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony, the American Composers Orchestra, the American Brass Quintet, Parnassus, Composers, Inc., the Detroit Chamber Winds and Strings, and the League/ISCM. He has received commissions from, among others, the Louisville Orchestra, the League/ISCM, the Guayaquil, Ecuador Chamber Orchestra, the University of Michigan Contemporary Directions Ensemble for the 1984 National Organ Conference, and the Kentucky Music Teachers Association. Rouse's *Into the Light* has been recorded for Telarc Records by the Cincinnati Symphony, and his *Enigma* for Delos Records by Gerard Schwarz and the Seattle Symphony, with trumpet soloist Jeff Silberschlag. His trumpet sonata, *The Avatar*, as recorded by Ray Mase, is available on Summit Records (CDC 148), and *More Light*, *The Avatar* and *A Flying Leap!* have been recorded for the Coronet label by trumpeter Michael Tunnell. Steve Rouse is published by C. F. Peters, MMB, and Primal Press.

Born in Moss Point, Mississippi in 1953, Rouse began composing and improvising at age five, subsequently studying piano, bassoon, and saxophone. At thirteen he began four years as a bassoonist in the Gulf Coast Symphony and also began performing with his first rhythm and blues group. His principal composition teachers include Luigi Zaninelli at the University of Southern Mississippi (BM Theory/Composition) and, at the University of Michigan, where he received his Master of Music and Doctorate of Music in composition, Leslie Bassett and William Albright. While a graduate student, Rouse served for three years as Music Director and accompanist for the Dance Department of

Eastern Michigan University and started a successful jingle production company partnership in the Ann Arbor/Detroit area. At the conclusion of his graduate studies, his "Hexachords and Their Trichordal Generators: An Introduction" was published in the music theory journal, *In Theory Only*, December 1985, Volume 8, Number 8, p.19-43.

In 1988 Steve Rouse joined the theory and composition faculty of the University of Louisville School of Music. Between 1990 and 1998 he was the university's principal coordinator for the New Dimensions Series, a series of new music produced collaboratively by the School of Music and the Louisville Orchestra. Before joining the faculty of the University of Louisville, Rouse taught at the University of Utah and, as a Teaching Fellow, at the University of Michigan. In Spring 1999, Rouse was a full-time Visiting Professor of Composition at Indiana University (Bloomington).

As Composer in Residence for the Meet The Composer Louisville Residency from 1995-1998, Rouse wrote music for all levels of public school music ensembles and worked extensively with students, teachers, and administrators to develop and implement musical outreach programs. The residency offered a unique opportunity to work closely with local government and social service agencies to create outreach possibilities surrounding musical creativity, such as the highly visible and successful **Young Composers** program.

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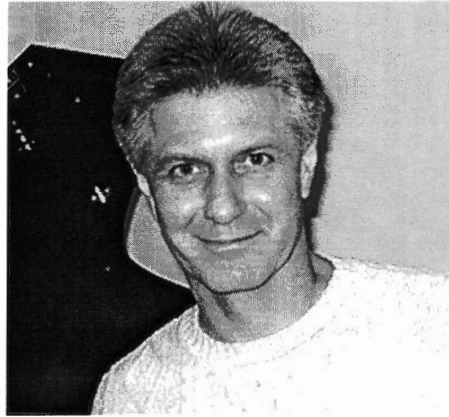
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Rouse's works have been performed in Ecuador, England, Italy, the Soviet Union, Taiwan, Venezuela, and throughout the U.S., including performances by the St. Louis Symphony, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Louisville Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony, the American Composers Orchestra, the American Brass Quintet, Parnassus, Composers, Inc., the Detroit Chamber Winds and Strings, and the League/ISCM. His recordings have been heard in airplay around the world.

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"...powerful statements whether he writes for orchestra or chamber ensembles, or other medium." - *The American Academy of Arts and Letters*, in bestowing the 1995 Hinrichsen Award

"...a brilliant, original composer with superb craft and extraordinary spirit." - *John Corigliano, composer*

"...an ingenious composer...Rouse is not one to waste notes...another of today's masterful orchestrators...(an) expert practitioner of the composing craft..." - *Andrew Adler, Courier-Journal, Louisville*

about "Symphony 2"... (premiered April 28, 2000)...

"...this is an exciting piece. The first movement, "Fanfare Polka," is full of rollicking carnival sounds and jazzy riffs. The second, "Clouds in Slow Water," is, as the title implies, a reflective meditation, but one that billows downward to a blissful inverted peak of introspection. The final movement, "Radiant Edge," is an intensely compressed gallop through sharp-edged textures. This ain't your great-great-grandad's approach to symphonic music; it's wild, wooly and raucous....great fun..." - *Marty Rosen, Louisville Eccentric Observer*

"...appealing in its strutting confidence, teasing and playful while emphasizing the sheen of a modern symphonic ensemble....The symphony's central movement boasts some very fine, restrained string writing: This section's title, "Clouds in Slow Water," is indeed an apt allusion." - *Andrew Adler, Courier-Journal, Louisville*

"A far stronger profile was cut by Steve Rouse's Symphony No. 2, which received its world premiere performance. The movement subtitled by Rouse, a composition professor at the University of Louisville, were tersely apt. The first movement, "Fanfare-Polka," pitted two ideas against each other, one an aggressive brass fanfare, and the other a grotesque, humorous dance which brought an audible chuckle from at least a few listeners. The two ideas competed more and more overtly, working up to a savage climax. The movement as a whole displayed a muscular style immediately recognizable as Rousian, with no apologies necessary for the debt to Stravinsky. The second movement, "Clouds in Slow Water," was also typical of its composer,

who excels at creating a feeling of suspension in slow movements. Here water and clouds were evoked, not with the fuzzy formulas of recycled Impressionism, but with shrewd reflection on the sheer weight of water vapor in immense clouds.

Rouse is not afraid to emphasize the architecture of clouds, but this is not the rock-solid, static architecture familiar from the traditional literature of functional tonality, but architecture in motion, reflected in shifting water. There was something clean about this music, and impersonal, like forces of nature stripped of anthropomorphism. The last movement, "Radiant Edge," certainly had an edge to it, even to the point of violence. It rounded out the whole symphony to an arch." - *Frank Richmond, Louisville Music News*

(To read Frank Richmond's complete review of the Louisville Orchestra's April 28, 2000, New Dimensions Concert, [click here.](#))

about "Into the Light"...

"...intense and fiercely original...Of all the evening's music, Rouse's Into the Light had the strongest profile. It is a passionate, visionary work with an opening movement that is an explosion of anger and pain. This anguish is then resolved in a mood of acceptance and peace toward the end of a concluding second movement. Into the Light reveals a sure command of orchestral texture, and approaches its ethereal conclusion with an impressively controlled dramatic power. The audience received it with pronounced enthusiasm, and the voice uttering the loudest shouts of approval was Corigliano's." - *William Mootz, Louisville Courier-Journal*

"...Rouse is a master of orchestration; Into the Light was impressive for its effective use of timbres and the ability to sustain dream-like ambiance." - *Janelle Gelfand, The Cincinnati Enquirer*

"...beautifully conceived...exciting music!" - *Karel Husa, composer*

"...an ethereal work drenched in silvery percussion and suggestive of a near-death experience, sets the tone for the new (Cincinnati Symphony) Telarc CD, as well as supplying the title." - *Mary Ellyn Hutton, The Cincinnati Post*

"...dreamlike and ethereal. Droplets of iridescent color fall on slow-moving expanses of sound, creating a mystic spell." - *Mary Ellyn Hutton, The Cincinnati Post*

"It has mystery and an ethereal sound that draws one away from the mundane world." - *Donald R. Vroon, American Record Guide*

"...brilliantly colored and atmospheric..." - *John Huxhold, St. Louis Post Dispatch*

about Waiting for Daylight...

"A work of horror, hope, powerfully rendered"

by Andrew Adler, The Courier-Journal, Louisville, Kentucky - April 5, 1997

Collisions of art and social realism are as old as humankind, but seldom do they produce a work of such emotional power as occurred last night at the University of Louisville School of Music.

The occasion was the premiere of *Waiting for Daylight*, a piece for soprano and orchestra by composer Steve Rouse and writer/poet Anne Shelby that confronts one of the most explosive issues of our time. It tells the story, in surges of horrific imagery, of a woman suffering under an abusive husband. Pushed beyond her limits one night, she takes a gun and shoots him dead.

If this sounds the stuff of yesterday's headlines, you're right. Rouse and Shelby drew from interviews with several Kentucky women who killed their abusers, acts which brought them prison sentences, and eventual pardons from former Gov. Brereton Jones.

Many of their experiences would seem too terrible to recast in a musical score, but composer and poet haven't shrunk back, not for an instant. They fashioned a 25-minute monodrama for soprano and orchestra, calculating in the bold effects it draws from various instrumental choirs, yet successful in getting their points across.

They occupy dangerous territory. Gunning down one's spouse, no matter how despicable, is not a solution everyone will approve. Even Rouse, whose sympathies sound unmistakable, cautions in a program note that he's not advocating wholesale taking up arms against abusive husbands.

In their treatment, however, the unnamed woman is left with no other apparent choice. As a pedal point rumbles ominously in the orchestra, we learn of her wrenching dilemma. "The first time, he hit me just once, but hard, to show me who was in charge."

Her despair multiplies, hurtling uncontrollably. "I grow numb, paralyzed, a climber trapped in snow." Every insult, whether physical or verbal, is echoed and elaborated on by the orchestra...

Rouse...accomplishes his ends with consummate skill. He has written subtler scores, but perhaps none as specifically crafted...it provokes as much as it evokes...

...Soprano Edith Davis...sang with terrifying honesty that compelled a listener's absolute attention...

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Dense Pack

- Jane Myers, Editorial Columnist, Ann Arbor News - March 11, 1984

"It isn't very often that a person gets an invitation from a composer to attend the first performance of one of his works. So when I received a letter in January from Steve Rouse, who described himself as a "composer of contemporary art music," and invited me to the March 6 premiere of his choral piece, *Dense Pack*, in Hill Auditorium, I took the invitation seriously.

Rouse had enclosed some of the music from *Dense Pack* with his letter, and it included an explanation of the work: "'*Dense Pack*' was created in response to the MX nuclear weapons system of the United States...Just as responses to the continued threat of nuclear holocaust vary from person to person, even from moment to moment, so '*Dense Pack*' is similarly mercurial, with moments ranging from the humorous to the grim, from vulgarity to exaltation..."

The piece incorporated lines from *The Star Spangled Banner*, and seemed perhaps to be a gentle warning against the dangers of

nationalism to world survival....

"What's that noise?" my father [who had accompanied me] asked as we waited to enter the auditorium. It was a strange and eerie sound, a combination sounding vaguely like faraway wailing women and shrill winds. A peek through the etched window of one of the closed doors leading into the auditorium indicated that the noise was coming from the practicing choir.

Soon the [practicing] choir retired, the doors opened...Director Patrick Gardner, wearing tails and the intent expression of a good conductor...explained a little about *Dense Pack*, and they began.

First, there was a sort of cacophonous chatter throughout the choir, and then the strange noises we had heard from the lobby of the auditorium were heard again up close. They were a part of Rouse's piece, it turned out. There were female yelps and murmuring and more chatter, and every now and then you could recognize a phrase from *The Star Spangled Banner*. Near the end of the work one male member of the choir went behind the risers, where the sound of a muffled gong was then heard.

The work gave me a fearsome chill and caused a few tears to leave my eye in quite unexplained fashion--not weepy tears but perhaps tears of horror. Rouse's work, it seemed to me happily, was having exactly the effect he intended.

Brahms' *Warum ist das Licht gegeben* seemed somehow anticlimactic and a bit dull after *Dense Pack*, and I left the auditorium lamenting the fate of all the young Steve Rouses of the world. With musical audiences, unlike those in the visual arts and dance, still genuflecting to the 18th and 19th centuries and not the 20th, I knew that, beyond the campus, his work would probably be as controversial as the MX...

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"20th Century Series"

- Andrew Adler, *Louisville Courier-Journal* - 12/10/89

"One unfortunate reality of contemporary music is that Steve Rouse had to wait eight years for a performance of his brass quintet, Quicksilver. A much happier circumstance is that this piece, along with five of his other works presented last night at the University of Louisville School of Music, rewarded one's patience amply.

The Recital Hall program was the second of four 20th Century Series concerts slated for this season. Rouse is organizing the series, and enjoyed the luxury of employing various ensembles and soloists on his behalf. But the result wasn't self-indulgent--not in the least. The evening proved an unpretentious delight, reflecting the recent evolution of an ingenious composer.

Except for the 1983 Piano Sonata, every piece was getting its first unabridged performance. Each is the product of a discerning ear, and of a composer who understands how to make best advantage of whatever instruments he chooses...

Rouse is not one to waste notes. He has pared the fat from these works without diluting their expressive basis. Quicksilver...is thoroughly proportioned and resourceful. It is shameful that so fluent a piece should languish for most of this decade.

Both solo works [Diamonds for solo violin and Piano Sonata] got potent readings...Rouse savored the challenges of his Piano Sonata, pushing the piece forward in great bursts of color.

Rouse revealed a theatrical bent in two pieces for unusual ensembles: SHOUT! (1981) and Bubba, he daid, (1983). The latter consisted of taped improvisations accompanying a quartet of modern dancers. The music engaged...

SHOUT! --which filled the stage with percussionists, synthesizer players and members of the U of L Chorus--was a hoot. Intended as "a musical portrayal of an ecstatic tribal ritual," the piece fused Steve Reich and Tito Puente in a grand bit of raucous fun."

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Into the Light

"...intense and fiercely original...Of all the evening's music, Rouse's *Into the Light* had the strongest profile. It is a passionate, visionary work with an opening movement that is an explosion of anger and pain. This anguish is then resolved in a mood of acceptance and peace toward the end of a concluding second movement.

Into the Light reveals a sure command of orchestral texture, and approaches its ethereal conclusion with an impressively controlled dramatic power. The audience received it with pronounced enthusiasm,

and the voice uttering the loudest shouts of approval was Corigliano's."

- William Mootz, *Senior Critic, Louisville Courier-Journal* - 2/21/92

"His symphonic work *Into the Light* expresses a memorial not only in strong and vivid colors, but also in gentle, moving sounds of harmonics, harp, glockenspiel, and vibraphone."

- *The American Academy of Arts and Letters, in bestowing the 1995 Hinrichsen Award*

"Inspired by a dream and a personal tragedy, this is a serene work for large orchestra [second movement], with scintillating instrumental colors...Rouse is a master of orchestration; *Into the Light* was impressive for its effective use of timbres and the ability to sustain dream-like ambiance."

- Janelle Gelfand, *The Cincinnati Enquirer* - 1/18/97

"Music director Jesus Lopez-Cobos introduced three of the pieces that will make up the Cincinnati Symphony's next recording at Friday morning's CSO concert at Music Hall. *Into the Light* (second movement) by Louisville composer Steven Rouse, an ethereal work drenched in silvery percussion and suggestive of a near-death experience, sets the tone for the new Telarc CD, as well as supplying the title."

- Mary Ellyn Hutton, *The Cincinnati Post* - 1/18/97

"Rouse's work, prompted by a relative's death, is dreamlike and ethereal. Droplets of iridescent color fall on slow-moving expanses of sound, creating a mystic spell."

- Mary Ellyn Hutton, *The Cincinnati Post* - 08-28-97

"It has mystery and an ethereal sound that draws one away from the mundane world."

- Donald R. Vroon, *American Record Guide* - November 21, 1997

"...brilliantly colored and atmospheric..."

- John Huxhold, *St. Louis Post Dispatch* - 9/18/94

"...beautifully conceived...exciting music!"

- Karel Husa, *composer*

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Light Fantastic

"...impeccably crafted and great fun besides. Rouse is another of today's masterful orchestrators...a shimmering sustenance of dance-like figures."

- *Andrew Adler, Louisville Courier-Journal - 1/28/95*

"...radiates with beautifully contrasting orchestration, mixing masterfully the strings, woodwinds, brass, and percussion."

- *The American Academy of Arts and Letters, in bestowing the 1995 Hinrichsen Award*

Short Stories

"...great arching melodies..."

- *Andrew Adler, Louisville Courier-Journal - 4/27/91*

Symphony 2

"...this is an exciting piece. The first movement, "Fanfare Polka," is full of rollicking carnival sounds and jazzy riffs. The second, "Clouds in Slow Water," is, as the title implies, a reflective meditation, but one that billows downward to a blissful inverted peak of introspection. The final movement, "Radiant Edge," is an intensely compressed gallop through sharp-edged textures. This ain't your great-great-granddad's approach to symphonic music; it's wild, wooly and raucous....great fun..." - *Marty Rosen, Louisville Eccentric Observer*

"...appealing in its strutting confidence, teasing and playful while emphasizing the sheen of a modern symphonic ensemble....The symphony's central movement boasts some very fine, restrained string writing: This section's title, "Clouds in Slow Water," is indeed an apt allusion." - *Andrew Adler, Courier-Journal, Louisville*

NEW DIMENSIONS: AN EVENING OF SOUND PAINTINGS

by Frank Richmond, Louisville Music News (June 2000)

The New Dimensions concert on the 28th of April offered a sampling of American works in a traditional form: the three-movement orchestra piece variously termed suite, triptych, or symphony. The three composers, Dan Welcher, Steve Rouse, and Richard Danielpour, all exhibited an interest in painting with musical colors and all included evocative descriptive phrases in their titles or movement headings. But despite those similarities, three distinct voices were heard.

The Louisville Orchestra, led with vigorous precision by Robert Franz, played with accuracy, conviction, and clarity. Considering the importance of the New Dimensions concerts, the turnout at Margaret Comstock Concert Hall at University of Louisville ought to have been larger. The audience that did show, however, was rapt and appreciative.

The program opened with Dan Welcher's *Prairie Lights: Three Texas Watercolors of Georgia O'Keeffe*. (Conductor Franz explained to the audience that the three watercolors which inspired the 1985 musical work, *Light Coming on the Plain*, *Canyon with Crows*, and *Starlight Night*, were not really by O'Keeffe). In Welcher's piece the three movements were run together into one, so the divisions were not perceptible to the audience. The most memorable part of his work was the last section, in which repeated chords on the piano represented the stylized stars in the night sky of the original watercolor. Near the very end, the composer created a confetti salad of glittery sound which was pretty but glib. Throughout, the musical materials tended to be bland, although the composer demonstrated an impressive transparency and command of color.

A far stronger profile was cut by Steve Rouse's *Symphony No. 2*, which received its world premiere performance. The movement subtitles by Rouse, a composition professor at the University of Louisville, were tersely apt. The first movement, "Fanfare-Polka," pitted two ideas against each other, one an aggressive brass fanfare, and the other a grotesque, humorous dance which brought an audible chuckle from at least a few listeners. The two ideas competed more and more overtly, working up to a savage climax. The movement as a whole displayed a muscular style immediately recognizable as Rousian, with no apologies necessary for the debt to Stravinsky. The second movement, "Clouds in Slow Water," was also typical of its composer, who excels at creating a feeling of suspension in slow movements. Here water and clouds were evoked, not with the fuzzy formulas of recycled Impressionism, but with shrewd reflection on the sheer weight of water vapor in immense clouds.

Rouse is not afraid to emphasize the architecture of clouds, but this is not the rock-solid, static architecture familiar from the traditional literature of functional tonality, but architecture in motion, reflected in shifting water. There was something clean about this music, and impersonal, like forces of nature stripped of anthropomorphism. The last movement, "Radiant Edge," certainly had an edge to it, even to the point of violence. It rounded out the whole symphony to an arch.

The last work, *The Awakened Heart*, by Richard Danielpour, was the most traditional of the evening. Danielpour demonstrates a commitment to humanist values, and his music affirms the value of the individual personality.

Accordingly, his music suggested narrative. Themes were transformed in an almost Lisztian manner without losing their identity. The style,

which included enough polyrhythmic chromatic gestures and colorful textures to furnish the work with contemporary credentials, was nonetheless romantic in its basic impulse. The first movement, "Into the World's Night," featured a theme that appeared in a fully fleshed-out diatonic guise; the composer risked a nostalgic lyricism that lodged the theme in the memory like a popular song "hook." The theme returned in various guises throughout the first movement and in the last as well. The second movement, "Epiphany," threaded a chorale through musical adventures, some of them harrowing. The chorale returned in the last movement, "My Hero Bares His Nerves," which rapidly ranged through permutations of previous themes, including festive, folk-like ostinatos, and lurched to an end on a surprising E-flat major chord.

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Violin Sonata

"...a virtuosic display for two players, richly embellished by a sure knowledge of the wonderful sonorities of the violin and piano."

- *The American Academy of Arts and Letters, in bestowing the 1995 Hinrichsen Award*

Waiting for Daylight

"A work of horror, hope, powerfully rendered"

by Andrew Adler, The Courier-Journal, Louisville, Kentucky - April 5, 1997

Collisions of art and social realism are as old as humankind, but seldom do they produce a work of such emotional power as occurred last night at the University of Louisville School of Music.

The occasion was the premiere of *Waiting for Daylight*, a piece for soprano and orchestra by composer Steve Rouse and writer/poet Anne Shelby that confronts one of the most explosive issues of our time. It tells the story, in surges of horrific imagery, of a woman suffering under an abusive husband. Pushed beyond her limits one night, she takes a gun and shoots him dead.

If this sounds the stuff of yesterday's headlines, you're right. Rouse and Shelby drew from interviews with several Kentucky women who killed their abusers, acts which brought them prison sentences, and eventual pardons from former Gov. Brereton Jones.

Many of their experiences would seem too terrible to recast in a

musical score, but composer and poet haven't shrunk back, not for an instant. They fashioned a 25-minute monodrama for soprano and orchestra, calculating in the bold effects it draws from various instrumental choirs, yet successful in getting their points across.

They occupy dangerous territory. Gunning down one's spouse, no matter how despicable, is not a solution everyone will approve. Even Rouse, whose sympathies *sound* unmistakable, cautions in a program note that he's not advocating wholesale taking up arms against abusive husbands.

In their treatment, however, the unnamed woman is left with no other apparent choice. As a pedal point rumbles ominously in the orchestra, we learn of her wrenching dilemma. "The first time, he hit me just once, but hard, to show me who was in charge."

Her despair multiplies, hurtling uncontrollably. "I grow numb, paralyzed, a climber trapped in snow." Every insult, whether physical or verbal, is echoed and elaborated on by the orchestra...

Rouse...accomplishes his ends with consummate skill. He has written subtler scores, but perhaps none as specifically crafted...it provokes as much as it evokes...

...Soprano Edith Davis...sang with terrifying honesty that compelled a listener's absolute attention...

"Women's stories of abuse and death transformed into music"

by Kim Wessel - The Courier-Journal, Louisville, Kentucky - April 5, 1997

As she listened to the Louisville Orchestra perform last night, Tracie English could feel the pain all over again.

"And the fear," she said. "I could still feel the fear. At one point, I wanted to get under my chair and hide."

The piece the orchestra was playing, *Waiting for Daylight*, is a musical story portraying the cycle of domestic violence. The music was composed by Steve Rouse and the lyrics were written by Anne Shelby.

...English said she was touched by the fact that people like Rouse and Shelby wanted to do something to help-not just her but every woman who's ever been abused.

"I think it's wonderful that these types of people with this type of talent would do something like this," she said.

Rouse, a faculty member at the U of L's School of Music, said he had wanted to put together a piece like this for several years. He got his chance with a grant from Meet The Composer, a national organization that tries to integrate music into the day-to-day life of people.

"I found this particularly rewarding," Rouse said. "It was intense, very intense, but rewarding. To be able to use my music, my art, to speak to this issue."

Shelby, a Clay County, Kentucky, author and playwright, said she thought she and Rouse worked well together and had many of the same ideas about the piece. But it was hard, she said.

"There were days I didn't want to work on it anymore," Shelby said. "Ultimately, though, I think it's an encouraging story. These are women who have gone through some of the most horrible things you can go through--the abuse, the torture, the loss, prison -- but they made it through."

"Daylight' addresses violence"

by Mike Smith, Staff Writer - Inside U of L - June 6, 1997

The horror of domestic violence and abuse are fully captured in *Waiting for Daylight*, an original composition by Steve Rouse of the [University of Louisville] School of Music.

Premiered on campus April 4 as part of the Louisville Orchestra's New Dimensions series, the 25-minute piece is a work for soprano and orchestra.

Sung by faculty member Edith Davis, it portrays an abused woman who murders her husband/abuser. The author of the text is Anne Shelby, a poet and playwright from Oneida in eastern Kentucky. Pat Gagne of sociology was an early adviser, based on her research of incarcerated women who had defended themselves against domestic violence.

Waiting for Daylight is the story of such a woman and her abusive husband. It begins with the woman's dreams of hope, of a kind husband and of children. But early in her marriage, her husband begins using physical force. "You are mine now, you belong to me," he shouts. The violence is heard in the music with the repeated return of an aggressive

melody, with agitated strings, sinister woodwinds and brass and angry percussion writing. "'Tonight,' he whispers, 'Tonight you die.' He goes to wake the children. He wants them to watch their mother die."

At the peak of the drama, she manages to get his gun. Now she is faced with the dilemma of either shooting her husband or watching him abuse her children. In a moment of terror, she fatally shoots him. In the final scene she sings from prison, where she "waits for daylight" and longs to be safely with her children again. "I listen for music. I wait for daylight, and dream of a house on a wide, green lot, my children with me, singing, safe, Ah...ah...some sweet day."

The piece was composed by Rouse and commissioned by the Meet The Composer partnership in Louisville...and...was written to focus attention on domestic violence...*See the related story that follows.*

"Women's clemency researched as movement"

by Judy Hughes, Staff Writer - Inside U of L - June 6, 1997

Nationally, 103 women imprisoned for killing their abusers have received clemency. The work to attain the commuting or pardoning doesn't happen in a vacuum, and a U of L sociologist is examining what it takes to free such women.

Assistant Professor Patricia Gagne studies the national clemency effort for battered women as a social movement. As the intersection of personal, academic and political interest, it first became her dissertation topic. Now the research is evolving into a book she hopes will be published this year.

The data she's been compiling for years--including interviews with imprisoned women charged with killing their abusers--came to public light in a remarkable way this year after U of L composer Steve Rouse relied on her work as a basis for his *Waiting for Daylight* piece for soprano and orchestra.

Rouse contacted her, remembering a chance conversation they had three years ago about their respective academic interests. "He wanted to use information that showed the women talking," Gagne said. She let him use her data, with the women's identities masked; Rouse worked with poet Anne Shelby to create a composition Gagne termed "overwhelming."

"He got it cold. He got the motivation, he got the cycle, he got how the women got trapped...", she said. Gagne said she marveled at the way

Rouse captured the women's stories in words and music. "It really came through."

She has been documenting the women's struggle in seven states where there have been organized efforts for mass clemencies. Although the efforts vary, as do the success rates, the movements involve some of the same elements...

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3. Isabelle Delmas, b. 1850; d. 1930 (single)
3. Charles Delmas, b. 1865; d. 1945; m. Noalie Clements, b. 1870; d. 1943
3. Valentine (Tucker) Delmas, b. 1848; d. 1923 (single)
3. Irving P. Delmas, b. 1-21-1849; d. 12-15-1928; m. Bertha Harriet Portevin, b. 1859; d. 1942
4. Mercedes Delmas, b. 12-8-1879; d. 8-5-1941; nm.
4. Olivia V. Delmas, b. 1883; d. 1953; nm.
4. Forestine Delmas, b. 1886; single
4. Alice Delmas, b. 1886; d. 1897; nm.
4. Jeff Delmas, b. 1887; d. 1934; m. Vivian Clark, b. 1900; d. 1934
4. Leonard Delmas, b. 1894; d. 1897
4. Lee Delmas, b. 1900; m. Augusta Bell Miller, b. 1910
4. Randolph Delmas, b. 1897; m. Grace Hudson, b. 1904
3. Albert Grant Delmas, b. 10-19-1851; d. 5-10-1911; m. Rosa Lena Menk, b. 1-20-1852; d. 8-19-1941
4. J. Irving Delmas, b. 1876; d. 1950; m. Nina McChristian, b. 1880; d. 1942
4. Celeste Delmas, b. 6-8-1874; m. Charles Cowles, b. 1870; d. 1920
4. Albert Delmas, b. 4-8-1879; d. 1956; nm.
4. Claude Delmas, b. 3-28-1884; d. 1959; m. Fay Carrington, b. 1892; d. 1936
4. Ralph Delmas, b. 8-18-1889; m. Fannie Mayers, b. 1896; d. 1957
4. Francis Delmas, b. 1895; d. 1934; m. Georgia Lee Edge, b. 1894
3. Morris Delmas, b. 11-20-1845; d. 1863 in Civil War; nm.
2. Armand Delmas, (Record confused)
2. Carlos Delmas, b. 1825; d. 1900; m. Sofie Raby
3. Alabama Delmas, b. 1844; d. 1930; nm.
3. Sarah Delmas, b. 1846; d. 1942; m. Martin Carey
3. Laura Delmas, m. W. M. Hughes
3. Julia Delmas, b. 1848; d. 1920; m. Benjamin Valverde
3. Emma Delmas, b. 1846; d. _____; m. Alfred Davis
2. Emily Marie Delmas, b. 10-22-1813; d. 1894; m. Louis Augustus de St. Ferol Frederic. (See Frederic line for descendants)
2. Elizabeth Delmas, b. 1820; m. _____ Kerr
2. Hermina Delmas, b. 1827; d. 1907; m. Joseph Ellison, b. 1826; d. 1877
2. Harriet (Henrietta) Delmas, b. 1820; d. 1882; m. Wm. P. Ellison, b. 1817; d. 1877
2. Marie Laura Delmas, b. 1835; d. 1906; nm.
2. Celeste Delmas, b. 1835; m. Lyman Randall, b. 1813. (See census for children)

Sources of Data: WPA records; cemeteries; interviews by Mrs. Henry Gautier.

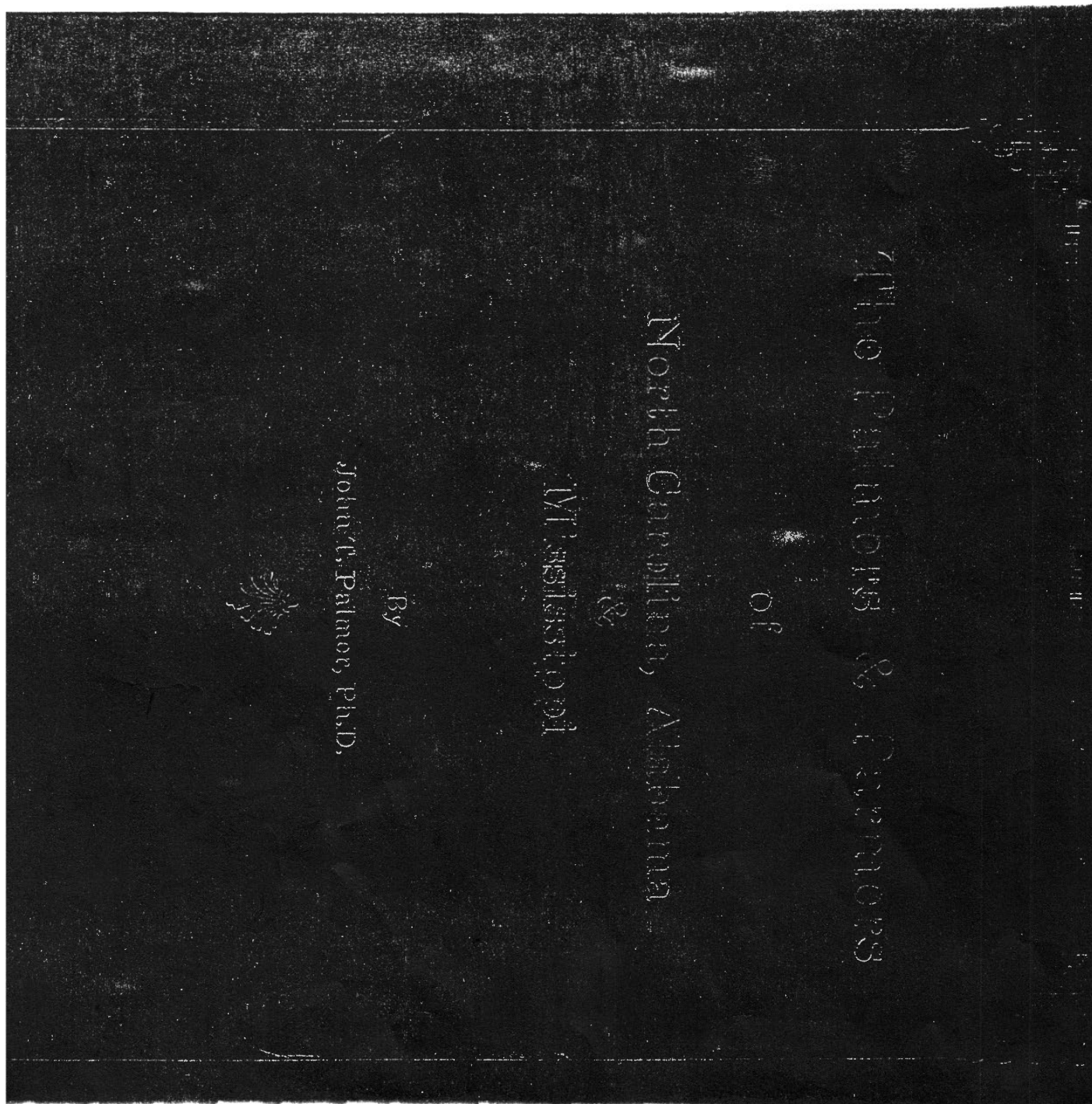
DUBOSE

1. David Dubose, b. 1766 in S. C., and his wife, Rebecca, b. 1795 in Ga., are the first Duboses recorded in Jackson County, evidently the parents of the family given below. Rebecca was probably a Russell, since Russells are mentioned by a great-granddaughter as being in the ancestral line
2. David W. Dubose, b. 4-15-1818; d. 7-20-1902; m. Deborah Rouse, b. 11-20-1822; d. 2-19-1901
3. David W. Dubose, Jr., b. 1845; died as a young man
3. Caroline Dubose, b. 2-2-1849; d. 5-11-1918; m. John Flurry Havens, b. 6-10-1842; d. 3-7-1926. (See Havens line for children)

Agnes Rouse of Pascagoula
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Fred Yon of Pascagoula
killed in 2nd WW II
one son. Fred Yon Jr. of Pascagoula
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Agnes Rites' friend



Chapter 12

SANDY ALEXANDER PALMER

Nothing is known about Sandy Alexander Palmer¹ (born October 1812, NC; died May 7, 1871 Kemper County, MS) until his marriage to Isabella "Elizabeth" Rouse b 1813 d Feb 1853 on 20 July 1833 in Cumberland County, North Carolina, with Kenion Rouse signing as his bondsman. Isabella was the daughter of Burrell Rouse who died 1828, Cumberland County. Other children of Burrell included Kinon, Sarah, Bruce and Martha, according to the probate records of his estate. Following the death of his first wife, Sandy Alexander m Laura Ann Pace Rainey, wife of James David Rainey, (dau of Alsa Pace and Rhoda Jarvis) b 12 Dec 1822 in 1853, d 14 Oct 1898. Laura Ann d 14 Oct 1898 at Kellis Store, Kemper Co, MS, and is buried along with her husband at Salem Cemetery, Kellis Store.

Alexander (or "Sandy" as he came to be known) must have left Cumberland County shortly after his marriage as he, along with his brother James, joined their brother James Benjamin in Barbour County, Alabama, where Sandy, Benjamin, and James volunteered for service in the Creek Indian War. On May 12, 1836, all three enlisted as privates in Capt. Beauchamp's Company, Col. Currie's 42 Alabama Militia at Ft. Barbour. Nothing is known concerning their roles in the war; we know only that Sandy was mustered out of service at Irwinton, Alabama, on September of the same year. His service record indicates that he was granted two days of rations to reach his home 18 miles away.

The Natchez Trail, later to be known as the Natchez Trace, had been built from Nashville through Kemper County to Natchez. The trail was built to accommodate a wagonway 20 feet wide with a causeway across all marshes, and a bridge over all streams less than 40 feet wide. If over 40 feet, the streams were to have trees across them to accommodate the passage of a mail carrier and his mail. The War of 1812, however, had created a need for other roads to be cleared and maintained by the military forces. One of these roads was the Jackson Military Road, named for General Andrew Jackson, running through Kemper County as well via Kellis Store, DeKalb, the Hampton and Stennis places, and southwest through the Moscow Community²

¹The author is especially indebted to the descendants of Sandy Alexander Palmer for both the information and photographs used in this chapter. Mary Palmer Holem of Ocean Springs, MS; Randell Palmer and Elgie Wilkes Chatham of Meridian, MS; Howard Manning Palmer of Modesto, CA; Myrtis Palmer Hawkins of Jackson, MS; Rose Etta Palmer Clark of Terry, MS; and Janice Palmer of Pensacola, FL.

² Source: Louis Parmer's Kemper County: the Pioneer Days, published 1983, by Sumter Graphics, Livingston, AL

Chapter 14

THE ROUSE FAMILY

Little is known about the Rouse¹ family until the 1830's. Two Rouse males , had served in the Revolution War: Absolom Rouse #7566, Salisbury District, NC, and Jesse Rouse of the Newbern District.² A search of their military records or possible DAR memberships might relate them to Isabella Rouse, the first wife of Sandy Alexander Palmer.

Burrell Rouse is the first known Rouse of Cumberland Co, NC, ca 1800. In 1810 a Burrell Rouse was residing in Wayne Co, NC; by 1820 he was again in Cumberland Co. His will identifying Isabella and Kinon Rouse as his children and heirs was probated in December, 1828.

At the time of the 1830 Census the only Rouse found in Cumberland County was Kinon Rouse. In his household was 1 male 20-30 years old (most likely Kinon himself), 1 female 20-30 (Susana Gale Rouse), 1 female 10-15 (perhaps Isabella), and 1 female under 5. Kinon remained in Cumberland Co, age 65, in 1850 with wife, Mary I. Rouse, age 45, and son John W. Rouse, 6 years of age. Kinon Rouse, found in the 1830 Census, of Cumberland County.

Both the Palmer and the Rouse families, along with the Drury family, were living in the Flea Hill District. On a visit to Cumberland Co, NC, in 1987, the author was told that at one time a section of Cumberland County was heavily infested with fleas. The district was soon identified as the "Flea Hill District."

Some researchers have accepted John Rouse, who was residing in Johnston Co, NC in 1756-57, as the progenitor of the Rouse line into which Sandy Alexander Palmer married. Issue:

- I. Henry Burrell Rouse³ b 1777, NC, d Nov\Dec 1828, Cumberland Co. NC, m Mary Jane Byrd b 1785, SC, d 1850¹, dau of George Byrd, Sr and Sarah ✓ Frierson Issue:
 - A. Daniel Rouse b 1801, SC d ca 1880 m Elizabeth Taylor b 1803, dau of Charles and Anna Taylor, on 24 Nov 1824

¹This composite of Rouse Family information is based in great part on the research of Mary Palmer Holem of Pass Christian, MS; Janice Palmer of Pensacola, FL; and Betty Rouse Burge of Poplarville, MS

²Source: Roster of Soldiers from NC in Rev War, NC DAR, 1932

³Family Sheet based on A Byrd Family History by Robert Earl Byrd and information from Robert Baxter of New Orleans and Red Rouse of Lucedale, MS

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1. Charles Sidney Rouse b 1825, MS, m Dicey Wallace
2. Sabra Ann Rouse b 1827, MS, d 8 Jun 1898 m Warren Strahan on 30 Dec 1855
3. Martha Jane Rouse b 1828, MS, m William Smith 24 Dec 1844
4. Hester Ann Rouse b 1830, MS, m Jesse Lee
5. Sarah Louise Rouse b 1831, MS, d 1901 m James Baxter
6. Burwell McKenzie Rouse b 1834, MS, m Ester Wallace (Wallis) b 1834, Wallace Creek, ?, dau of Elias "Kingham" Wallace and Martha Patsy Wheat
 - a. Burwell McKenzie Jr Rouse b MS m Lizzie Strahan
 - b. Daniel Sidney Rouse b 23 May 1865, MS d 23 Dec 1935, m Nancy Carolyn Howard
 - c. Jonathan Monroe Rouse b 1868, Poplarville, MS m _____ Bibb
 - d. Hezekiah Kirk Rouse b 18 Sep 1874 d 31 Jan 1950 m Addie Caver, res Marion and Lamar Co, MS
 - (1) Norman Caver Rouse b 27 Jan 1907, Poplarville, Pearl River Co, MS
 - (2) Jeanette Rouse b 23 Apr 1910, Russellville, AL
 - e. William Andrew Rouse² b 2 Jul 1871, Marion Co, MS, d 18 Jun 1948, Poplarville, MS, m Effie Baughman, dau of Martin Luther Baughman and Florence Virginia Winningham, m 2nd: Easter Cowart Roddie Issue:
 - (1) Cilas? Elmer Rouse b 1902, Baxterville, Lamar Co, MS, d 16 June 1925 m Lether King, Oct 1920
 - (2) Clayton Ellis Rouse b 9 Oct 1904, Baxterville, MS, d 26 Aug 1983 m Bonnie Mae Kendrick on 13 Jul 1930, dau of Grover Cleveland Kendrick and Ollie Lumpkin
 - (a) H.K. Rouse b 26 Aug 1932, Baxterville, MS, d 10 Oct 1987 m Mary Nell Pearson 1952
 - (b) Betty Jean Rouse b 23 Jun 1936, Baxterville, MS m Bobby Joe Burge, b 6 Oct 1933, Lumberton, MS
 - i) Robbin Jean Burge b 23 Sep 1955, Poplarville, MS m Kent Ainsworth
 - ii) Malena Faye Burge b 19 Jun 1957, Natchez, MS m Barry Wayne Morgan
 - (c) Joan Rouse b 4 Aug 1938, Foulk Miller, Ark, m James Edward Salter
 - (d) Clayton Ellis Rouse, Jr b 17 Dec 1953, Poplarville, MS m Shirlene Ladner ?
 - (3) Eva Mae Rouse b 28 Dec 1905, Baxterville, MS, m Ernest Dearman
 - (4) Robert Edgar Rouse b 1906, Baxterville, MS d 28 Apr 1908
 - (5) Evelyn Cook Rouse b 28 Jan 1915
 Second Issue:
 - (6) Myrtle Dixie Rouse b 19 Jun 1919, Poplarville, MS, m Burton Desmares, 1932
7. Daniel Sidney Rouse b 1835, MS, m Elizabeth Williams 21 Oct 1853 2nd? Corrine Newman
 - a. Irving Eldridge Rouse m Sarah Alman, res Louisville, MS. Irving Eldridge served in the MS state legislature 1922-24
 - b. Jonathan Monroe Rouse

²Family sheet developed by Clayton Ellis Rouse, date unknown

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- 8. Caroline Rouse b 1839, Marion Co, MS, m Alexander Ladner on 13 Dec 1857
- 9. Hezekiah Rouse b 1840, Marion Co, MS, d 1888, m Sarah Slade Ladner
- B. Blanton Rouse b 1805, GA, m Mary "Poll" Tyson
- C. Peter Hudson Rouse b 10 Sep 1810, MS, m Seleta Ann Flurry
- D. John Rouse b 1818, MS, m Susan Bowerbur? (Bowerbur?)
- E. Deborah Rouse b 20 Nov 1822, MS d 19 Feb 1901 m David Dubose ✓
- F. Marinda Jane Rouse d MS m Thomas Hollar (Hollander)

II. Martha Rouse

III. Kinion Rouse (Kenon, Kinnon, Kenion) m Susana Gale

- A. Mary I. Rouse b ca 1805
- B. John W. Rouse b ca 1844

IV. Isabella Rouse b ca 1813 d 1853, Kemper Co, MS, bur Salem Cemetery, Kemper Co, MS, m Alexander Sandy Palmer b ca 1812, NC, d 7 May 1871, bur Salem Cemetery. (For children and descendants of this marriage, see Chapter 12.)

V. Sarah Kinon Rouse m F.D. Bruce³

³Burrel Rouse willed 65 acres of land in Cumberland Co to Isabella Rouse, 76 acres to Martha, 55 Acres to Kinan and 52 acres to F.D. Bruce and wife, Sarah Kinon Rouse. Daniel Rouse was not identified in his will. Perhaps Daniel had earlier been given his inheritance to purchase land in Mississippi.

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Steve Rouse, composer

Résumé

Education

- * DMA, Music Composition: 1987, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
 - * MM, Music Composition: 1982, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
 - * BM, Music Composition: 1977, University of South Mississippi, Hattiesburg
- Additional studies include private conducting study with Massimo Pradella (Rome, Italy, 1988) and many brief private study experiences in improvisation and arranging/scoring.*

Teaching Experience

- * University of Louisville: Professor of Theory and Composition (since 1988)
- * Indiana University: Visiting Professor of Composition (fulltime, Spring 1999)
- * University of Utah: Visiting Assistant Professor of Theory and Composition (1985-86)
- * University of Michigan: Teaching Fellow (1982-85)
- * Eastern Michigan University: Music Director for Dance Division (1979-82)

Selected Awards and Distinctions

- * Included in Baker's Biographical Dictionary of Musicians, Ninth Edition (2000)
- * Rome Prize, American Academy in Rome (1987-88)
- * Meet The Composer Residency (Louisville) (1995-98)
- * Hinrichsen Composition Award from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters (1995)
- * National Endowment for the Arts Composer Fellowship (individual, direct fellowship, 1990)
- * Ives Composition Fellowship from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters (1985)
- * Kentucky Arts Council - Al Smith Artist Award (1990 and 1996)
- * National Advisory Board Member - League/ISCM
- * Kentucky Music Teachers Association's Commissioned Composer of the Year (1993)
- * Recipient of seven University of Louisville grants or awards, including the 1999 President's Award for Outstanding Scholarship, Research, and Creative Activity and the 1992 President's Young Investigator Award for Excellence in Research and Scholarship
- * First Prize in Dartmouth competition for new choral music- **Dense**

Pack (1986)

- * ASCAP awards (annually since 1993)

Recordings

- * 1998: **Enigma** (alto saxophone and string orchestra)
- Michael Tracy and the Louisville Strings, Kim Lloyd
conductComposersing - U of L CD
- * 1998: **Crop Circles** (piano solo)
- Thomas Hoppe - U of L Composers CD
- * 1998: **I Do Want More** (from the chamber opera, **The Mousewife**)
- Edith Davis, soprano and Steve Rouse, narrator (with flute, 'cello,
piano) - U of L Composers CD
- * 1997: **Into the Light** (orchestra)
- Cincinnati Symphony, "Into the Light" - Telarc Records (CD-80462)
- * 1996: **The Avatar** (trumpet and piano) and **A Flying Leap!** (seven
trumpets)
- Michael Tunnell, "Lumen" - Coronet Records (CD COR-401-5)
- * 1995: **More Light** (trumpet and piano)
- Michael Tunnell, "Mixed Doubles" - Coronet Records (CD COR-
401-2)
- * 1994: **Enigma** (trumpet and string orchestra)
- Seattle Symphony, Schwarz, Silberschlag, "The American Trumpet"
- Delos Records (DE-3187)
- * 1993: **The Avatar** (trumpet and piano)
- Ray Mase, "Trumpet in Our Time" - Summit Records (CDC 148)

Selected Performances

- * **Shadow Rounds and King Tango** (premiere) - "Mixed Media,"
Kentucky Educational Television (November 2000)
- * UofL Trumpet Ensemble - **Shadow Rounds** premiere, International
Trumpet Guild Conference, New Jersey (May 2000)
- * Louisville Orchestra - **Symphony 2** premiere (April 2000)
- * Detroit Chamber Winds - **The Polka King Fanfare** premiere (January
2000)
- * Washington Square Lincoln Center - New York performance of **Piano
Sonata** by Eliza Garth (December 1998)
- * Louisville Orchestra - premiere of **Waiting for Daylight** (soprano,
orchestra) (April 1997)
- * Cincinnati Symphony - **Into the Light** performances (January 1997)
- * St. Louis Symphony - **Into the Light** opens concert season
(September 1994)
Louisville Orchestra - commissions and premieres of **Light Fantastic**
(January 1995), **Into the Light** (February 1992), and **Short Stories**
(May 1991)

- * Premiere of chamber opera, **The Mousewife**, at the Kentucky Center for the Arts, composer conducting (April 1996)
- * League/ISCM New York - commission and premiere of **The Avatar** (May 1991)
- * American Brass Quintet - performances of **Quicksilver**, Carnegie Hall premiere (December 1991)
- * Alma Ata, former Soviet Union - performances of **Piano Sonata, Diamonds** (April 1990)
- * SCI 1993 National Conference - performance of **Psalm 70** by the Larry Parsons Chorale
- * CMS 1993 National Conference - performance of **Psalm 70** by the U. Minnesota Chamber Singers
- * Parnassus - New York premiere of **Piano Sonata** (November 1990)
- * Composers, Inc. - West Coast premiere of **Diamonds** (November 1990)
- * Louisville Orchestra Strings - composer conducting premiere of **Ribbons** (June 1991)

Publishers

- * MMB (ASCAP)
- * C.F. Peters Corp. (ASCAP)
- * PRIMAL PRESS PUBLISHING (ASCAP)
- * Between 1988 and 1990 all works published by the American Composers Alliance.

Other Publication

In Theory Only

"Hexachords and Their Trichordal Generators: An Introduction,"
December 1985, Volume 8, Number 8, pp.1943

Specific University Responsibilities:

Courses taught

Composition (levels from young children and beginning adults through Graduate Thesis Advising, including a course in composition for non-music majors), Composition Seminar, Orchestration (2 semester sequence), Advanced Orchestration (private study), Counterpoint- 16th and 18th Century, Advanced Counterpoint- 16th and 18th Century (private study), Form Analysis (2 semester sequence), Independent Study in Finale music notation software, Graduate Theory Review, Freshman and Sophomore Theory, Grawemeyer Collection survey (independent study), and keyboard improvisation for dance accompanists (through a

collaborative grant between the University of Louisville and the Jefferson County Public Schools)

Miscellaneous

Grawemeyer Competition Juror, First Round (1989-96, 1997-98);
Director of 20th Century Concert Series (1989-90); liaison to Louisville Orchestra for collaborative New Dimensions Concert Series (1990-92, 1994, 1996-98); undergraduate and graduate advising; Chair, division personnel actions (1990-91); Graduate Faculty member (since 1988)

Committee experience and related duties

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Committee experience and related duties

University Distinguished Scholars Committee (1995-98); ; many faculty searches; Interim Department Chair duties; and all University of Louisville School of Music Committees, including Faculty, Personnel, Faculty Grievance, Faculty Senate, Graduate Orals, Library, New Music Center, and New Music Festival (program booklet editor, 1999)

Additional Professional Experience:

As Meet The Composer Louisville Composer In Residence...

- *Worked with local government and social service agencies to create outreach opportunities.
- *Worked with public school students, teachers, and administrators developing and implementing music outreach programs.
- *Gave 113 presentations or workshops in the public schools (1995-98)
- *Composed music for many levels of public school ensembles.
- *Produced a professional CD for the River City Drum Corps, an African drumming ensemble of youth from inner city Louisville.
- *Created the Young Composers program that taught music composition to nearly 600 public school students.
- *Served as a consultant for "young composer" programs in other cities, including a very successful program started in Philadelphia by composer Tina Davidson.
(<http://members.bellatlantic.net/~tdavidsn/project/projects.html#young>)

As Music Director for the Dance Division of Eastern

Michigan University...

Duties included an emphasis on piano improvisation, primarily for modern dance classes, but also live improvisational "creative collaborations" with choreographers. Additional duties included extensive audio production for concerts, teaching music theory classes for dancers, and supervision of all audio-visual resources.

Producer and principal arranger for "Solid Sound," an Ann Arbor, Michigan, state-of-the-art recording studio servicing clients throughout the Detroit/Ann Arbor region (1981-85)

Regular professional activities included writing, arranging, conducting, contracting, producing/editing, and serving as session keyboardist for a wide range of recording sessions and projects, including the following styles and idioms: radio and television jingles, R and B, rock and roll, country, jazz, mainstream pop, children's music, ethnic music, and a variety of gospel styles and traditions, among others.

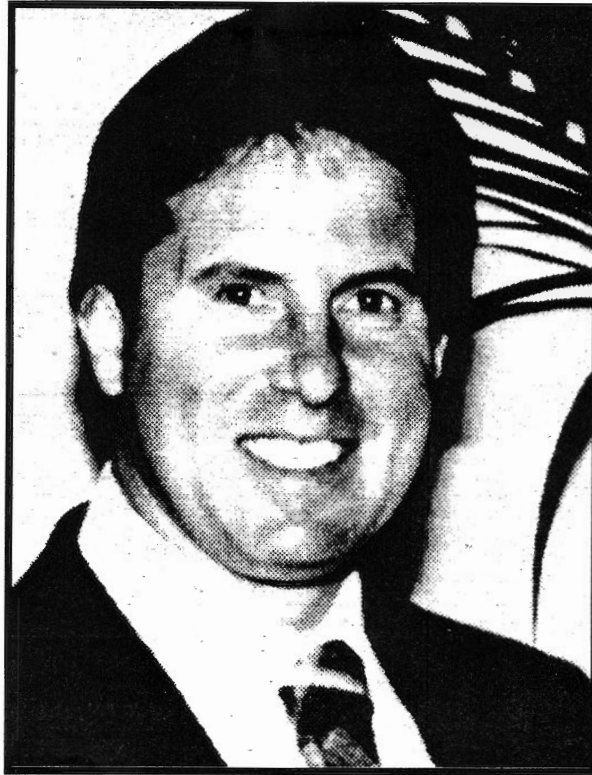
Co-founder and co-owner of a commercial music company specializing in music for the advertising industry (1984-85)

Active jazz and popular music pianist (1970-85, 1992-95)

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Eulogy for Vince

I would like everyone to have an opportunity to participate in this eulogy for Vince. Before I begin this eulogy for my lifelong friend, I would like to acknowledge all those here whose lives have been touched by Vince. Please stand and be recognized, if in some way your life has been made better by knowing Vince.

On behalf of Vince's family, mom and dad Rosetti, Pam, his daughters Angela and Becky, his brother Mike, his sisters Debbie, Helen, Rosemary, all the relatives and grandkids, I want to thank you all for coming to pay your last respects. This eulogy I have prepared in remembrance of Vince is not about his many achievements, both personal and professional, which are too numerous to count — from coaching winning softball teams, to participating and competing the IronMan triathlon in Hawaii, to facilitating a program of corporate donations of needed vaccinations for children through the World Health Organization. All of these were great achievements. I want to talk about the Vince I knew, my lifelong best friend, a great dad, and person who really loved life.

I first met Vince over 40 years ago, its hard to believe, it doesn't seem that long - I still remember the first day we met, on Hersholt St in Long Beach, just a few blocks from here. We were playing street football and Vince jumped right in to play, got his new shirt torn, and mom Rosetti, Agnis, still kids me to this day that it may not have been such a good idea to move on our street.

Vince and I soon became close friends - Vince has been my lifelong best friend - I could never have had a better friend than Vince. Many of you here are sharing this same thought with me, right now. Vince and I have played together (we excelled in this part of friendship) - one of our favorite teams was a fast pitch softball team called the Jockey Straps - Vince picked the name, he thought it was a good name for a men's team. We went to school together- pharmacy school was another of

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men's team. We went to school together- pharmacy school was another of Vince's ideas - actually, I think Ron McKibben had some influence there giving us the impression that there wasn't too much chemistry in pharmacy school - boy did we find out differently. Vince and I were already married, worked full time, car pooled together - and somehow made it through pharmacy school. We often talked about how we could not have gotten through pharmacy school alone- neither one of us could have done it alone. Vince and I worked together through various businesses, we raised families together; we laughed, we cried, we planned, we shared and we prayed together. We were best friends.

I want to talk about Vince as a friend, not just to me but to most everyone here. Friendship was the very essence of Vince. Friends are friendly, approachable, and likeable. Vince would greet you with that typical smile on his face and a friendly kidding comment just about you, his friend. Vince called me at work that morning, just an hour before he died. I picked up the phone and he said "wow, I didn't expect you to answer the phone, I thought I would have to go through the secretary to get to the big boss" — you see, I had just gotten a promotion and in his loving way he was kidding with me. Vince always made us all feel good and brought laughter to our lives.

Friends wish the best for others - Vince always wished the very best for others. He did not have a jealous bone in his body - he was truly happy for the good things that happened to his friends. I know that if Vince were here to see my first grandchild born this February, he would have as much joy as me for the occasion, and he would be equally proud of Chris and Sonya.

Friends are giving - Vince was the most giving person I knew. Vince always made time for anyone in need, he wouldn't just wait for someone to come ask his help, he would search and find out what was wrong and then help that person. Vince gave of his time and he gave of his resources. Vince always reached for the check first. Vince has helped so many many people - he has helped financially many families and friends here today, when they were in trouble and needed help. Vince invested in people, he worked and played with kids in the family, he worked and played with kids in the neighborhood, he worked and played with kids through coaching — so that they would feel good about themselves and become a better person. Vince has always taken good care of his mom and dad, providing support and adding personal touches that provided joy and enriched their lives. It has been said, "The real secret of happiness is not what you give or what you receive; it's what you share." Vince was a happy person because he loved to share, he loved to share himself with others - to be part of all our lives.

Friends are uplifting - they build you up - they make you feel good. Vince was this kind of friend. When Vince was coaching softball, as a tradition, he would give the game ball, if they won (his teams won most of the time) to one of the girls on the team. He would make sure that everyone would get a game ball sometime during the season. He wouldn't look to the star athletes that did well most games, he would find that little girl who was not a star, but made some significant contribution to the game. This was so uplifting for that child - years later at HS football games all the girls he previously coached would seek him out to say Hi.

Friends are loving. Vince truly cared for the well being of all his friends. The Bible speaks about the friendship between Jonathan and David. 1 Samuel 18:1 says "Now it came about when he had finished speaking to Saul, that the soul of Jonathan was knit to the soul of David, and Jonathan loved him as himself". Vince had this love Jonathan had. I shared this love with Vince, that he cared for me as much as he cared for himself. Many of you here today I know can relate to this feeling of love with Vince.

Friends make sacrifices - they put themselves in harms way if needed - willing to sacrifice their life if necessary. The Bible says, John 15:14, "Greater love has no one than this, that one lay down his life for his friends." Vince was this type of friend. It was difficult read the newspaper after Vince's death. But I

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clipped out one section that describes the sacrifice that Vince made. Vince was answering a call for assistance put over the hospital's public system. Vince, like always, was the first one there to help his friends. The newspaper had this quote, "he was going there to help". Vince sacrificed his life for his friends.

I would like to close with a brief story. Vince always felt blessed, that he had a great life. About 10 years ago when Vince had his heart attack, I was there with him that night. Vince told me, "Dave, if I had to live my life over again, I wouldn't change a thing - if I die tonight, that's OK, I've had a great life." If I had an opportunity to ask Vince that same question earlier this week- I know the answer would be the same, "Dave, I had a great life, and I love you, my friend." I love you Vince. I miss you, my friend.

Vince believed in God the Father, he believed in salvation through Jesus Christ. I take comfort in knowing, that some day, I will again be with my best friend, my lifelong friend, Vince.

Dad

Becky and I wanted to thank all of you for your overwhelming support. We especially wanted to thank those of you who shared your stories with us last night at the rosary. It was exactly how he would have wanted it. These have been such agonizing days for Becky and I and last night was the first time we smiled and felt some comfort. My dad has told us that if anything ever happened to him he would want everyone to wear Groucho glasses at his memorial. As painful and unexpected as this loss is, we should try to remember how he made us all laugh so much. If dad were to have written a book on life's instructions, we think this is what he would say...(Keep in mind that a lot of these you may not all understand but these are a part of his life)

- Remember that a moose is taller than a one-story ceiling.
- A can of Diet Dr. Pepper is a great way to start your day.
- A can of Diet Dr Pepper is a great way to end your day.
- If you had to pick one meal to live on, remember that diet soda, pork and beans, and animal crackers make a well- balanced meal.
- Never go anywhere without your leatherman pocket tool, and you can never have too many mag-light flashlights.
- Dad's top ten movie picks: The Good the Bad and the Ugly, Batman, Zorro, and Godzilla
- Remember, it's not how you decorate your house, it's when.
- Never make rash decisions when buying a car and especially when purchasing a coffee table.
- Seal Beach is the best place to live.
- You can never repeat yourself too many times.
- Seal Beach is the best place to live.
- Ironing clothes is bad for your heart.
- If you're going to disagree with me, remember I'm older, I'm wiser, and I'm right.
- You can never run too many marathons, but only run the Ironman once!
- If you're going to play the game, play it to win.
- If you're going to do something, give it everything you've got.
- Don't sweat the small stuff
- A college education will make you your own boss.
- Dream big
- And most of all, find the humor in life

To Becky and I our dad was a coach, a confident, a counselor, and a friend. It is not these past memories that are difficult to think about, but it's our future. Parents aren't supposed to die this way. Dad was supposed to be around for so many more years of our lives. He was supposed to be there for my medical school graduation, walk Becky down the aisle, and take his grandkids to baseball games. He talked endlessly about these things and looked so forward to them. There will never be a day that goes by that we will not feel this void. Somehow, Becky and I must go on with our lives. However, Becky and I are strong. We are strong because he made us that way. There is so much of him that lives on through us. We will remember his bright smile, we will retell his jokes, we will inspire people with his words of wisdom, and we will tell his grandkids how wonderful their grandpa was. He will never be forgotten for one day. We love you deeply and we'll miss you daddy.

*Agnes Rouse n. 1st Fred Yon
Jon*

Pharmacist Is Gone but Not Forgotten

Vincent "Vince" John Rosetti, 50, of Seal Beach, died in the September 14 shooting at West Anaheim Medical Center, where he had been the director of the pharmacy. Vince a Wonderful Son, Brother, Uncle, Father and Friend. Born on October 22, 1948 to Fred and Agnes Rosetti, he was preceded in his death by sister, Agnes Flake on September 4, 1988 and Nephew Michael Hill, Sr. on July 31, 1998.

After graduating from Lakewood High School in 1966, he went into the U.S. Army where he served as a medic in the Vietnam War. Upon returning, he attended and graduated USC School of Pharmacy, where he earned his Doctorate of Pharmacology. He married Pam Pearson in 1970 and over the next few years had two beautiful girls named Angela & Rebecca. Vince's girls were the absolute "Light" of his life! He was there for them throughout school, soccer, softball and virtually every aspect of their life. He was very respected and loved by all of his friends and his co-workers at West Anaheim Medical Center. His career was filled with many awards and accomplishments.

He was very funny, loving and considerate of his family & friends. His loss creates a huge void in the lives of so many people. Words cannot express the extreme grief we share with those who knew and loved him.

He is survived by his Parents, Fred & Agnes Rosetti. Daughters Angela & Rebecca, their Mother Pam Vouga and Angela's husband, Bryan Smith. Brother Fred Yon, wife Tina & 4 children, Sheryl, Theda, John, Paula & 5 Grandchildren. Sister Sandra Hill, husband Larry & 3 children, Kim, Larry, Debbie & 10 Grandchildren. Sister Agnes' daughters, Shelly, Billie Jo, Terrie, their father Billy Flake & Shelly's husband, Barry Dambrowski. Brother Michael, wife Gail & 2 Sons Michael & Brian. Sister Debbie Marshall, husband Wayne & 4 Children Kristen, Eric, Adam, Matt. Sister Rosemary Hurst, husband Mike & her 3 sons Jason, Jeremy, Jared & their father, Mike Kroll & one grandson. Sister Helen Partise, husband Joe & 2 Children, Joey & Nicole. His loss creates a huge void in the lives of many people.

Community Mourns With Rosetti Family

by Brian Barsuglia

Labor Day Weekend was the last time Angela Smith and Becky Rosetti spent time with their father as a family. Vincent, called Vince by his friends, loved walking around Seal Beach. Labor Day was no different. He walked downtown with his daughters. They went to Hennessey's Tavern and had French toast. They went to the Antique Gallery just to look around. They walked down to the pier and went back home where they later had a barbecue—spending time together—as a family. Vince Rosetti was a man who touched the hearts of many people in and out of his community—a community he had been a part of for the last 26 years. Vince had spent the last five years living in the downtown area of Seal Beach, where he would frequent his favorite restaurant, Walt's Wharf. Prior to that, he lived in College Park East for 21

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years. 700 people showed their support and admiration for the Rosetti family by attending a funeral service held at St. Cyprian's Church in Long Beach. Local resident Carla Watson said of Vince, "He was a marvelous man, a gentle man, a fantastic man.

"Lifelong friend Dave Gray eulogized Vince, not for his many achievements, but for the man that he was and will be remembered for being. Dave Gray wanted to talk about the Vince he knew, his "lifelong best friend, a great dad, and a person who really loved life." Dave Gray also said that "Vince always made us feel good and brought laughter to our lives." Vince had done many things throughout his life that expressed his belief in people and his desire to help people. As a softball coach, he was popular and well-liked.

"Everybody loved him," said Becky Rosetti. "He was always the most fun coach and would always make everyone feel really good." Vince Rosetti had a reputation for giving. He was responsible for facilitating a program through the World Health Organization that donated vaccines to needy children.

Becky Rosetti teaches science at a middle school in Los Alamitos. She says of her father, "We love him so much and we're going to miss him." His other daughter, Angela, is currently a third year medical student at USC, studying to become a pediatrician. Both daughters were inspired by their father and the way in which he helped people. Angela, recently married, said that "this was the happiest time for our family." Vince was excited by and proud of his daughters' accomplishments.

Ten years ago Vince suffered a heart attack, but continued working and helping others. Retirement was always another five years away. Those that knew Vince probably didn't believe that though. He loved his job too much to leave behind. He had worked at the West Anaheim Medical Center for 20 years as a pharmacist. Debra Culver, Director of public Relations for the hospital, said, "I can't tell you enough positive things about him."

There is a private tribute set up for Vincent in the lobby of the Medical Center where everyone continues to grieve over last week's incident. Mr. Culver also said, "He was extremely well-liked. We are all grieving." Last week's tragedy occurred on Tuesday, September 14, when the alleged gunman, Dung D. Trinh, 42 wreaked havoc on the West Anaheim Medical Center. The death of Trinh's mother at the nearby Anaheim Memorial West Hospital, sent Trinh into a rage and was supposedly the catalyst that triggered the shooting spree. Two other employees were also killed in the terrifying confrontation.

Marlene Mustaffa, 60, of Buena Park was a nursing assistant at the hospital. Mustaffa had been an employee of the hospital for ten years. She leaves behind a husband and seven children. Ronald Robertson, 50, of Fullerton, was the director of environmental services for the hospital. He is survived by a wife and three children.

Trinh was subdued by an employee and a patient in the hospital until police arrived. At Trinh's arraignment prosecutors said that they will seek the death penalty for the crimes. All three of the victims will be missed by their families, by the hospital, and by their communities. Vincent Rosetti is survived by his parents, Fred and Agnes Rosetti; daughters, Angela Smith and Becky Rosetti- Debbie Marshall, Helen Partise, Rosemary Hurst, Sandra Hill; and brothers Mike Rosetti and Fred Yon.

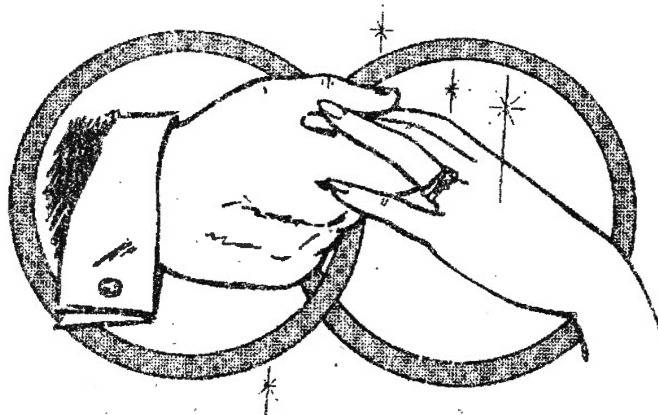
The Seal Beach City Council chose to close its meeting on Monday night in remembrance of Vincent Rosetti. Councilmember Shawn Boyd further honored Vince by saying the final words at Monday's meeting, acknowledging Vince as a resident of Seal Beach—a man whose loss will be noticed by many in the community, including friends and loved ones.

Anyone interested in contributing to the Vincent Rosetti Memorial Fund can contact the West Anaheim Medical Center.

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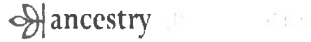
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APPENDIX D

Name	Age	Death Date	Parents	Certificate
Clark, Fronia	24	24 Oct 1918	John Rouse, Nancy Cowan	15814
Cassio, Josappa Canelle	37y 4m 3d	26 Oct 1918	Frank Cannelle, Anna Cippa	15830
Henderson, Myrtle	16	25 Oct 1918	Jim Henderson, Mary W. Pan?	15832
Jarreau, Alford	1y 10m	28 Oct 1918	Clay Jarreau, Melanie Sicard	15843
Garig, Lilly Elizabeth Rhodes	29y 10m	31 Oct 1918	L.P. Rhodes, Augusta Mire	15852
Westerfield, Geoffrey	24y 2m 10d	12 Oct 1918	T. Westerfield, Lelia Hebert	15859
McGuin, Camille W.	20y 1m 15d	20 Oct 1918	Thos. L. McGuin, Othelia LeBlanc	15863
Leduffe, Donatien	34	29 Oct 1918	D. Leduffe, Eugene Honora	15898
Heil, John Anthony, Rev.	33	10 Oct 1918		15911
Douse, Ralph R.	5y 9m	31 Oct 1918	John D. Douse, Sr., Ada Reed	19247
Hebert, Leonie	28y 1m 10d	1 Nov 1918	Victor Hebert, Elmere Comeaux	19250
Bizette, Edo J.	30y 11m 23d	3 Nov 1918	Franca Bizette, Marie Levan?	19252
Brogato, Joe	15	20 Nov 1918	Tony Brogato, Annie Sayier	19279
Poirier, Andrew Robert	17y 8m	22 Nov 1918	A.R. Poirier, Olive Erwin	19283
Zumo, Pauline	12	10 Nov 1918	Veto Zumo, Josephine Mudocholie?	19298
Andrews (infant female)	1m 12d	23 Apr 1918	Jarvis Andrews, Clothie ____omasie?	19312
Jarreau, Allie Glyn	2	4 Dec 1918	Matthews Jarreau, Mary Faire	22232
Gumble, J.H.	50	4 Dec 1918	S. Gumble, E____lee? Arma	22234
Brugier, James Jabrel	47y 11m 11d	7 Dec 1918	Jas Amdee Brugier, Olezida? Lopez	22242
Casio, Maria ____enza?	34y 6m	10 Dec 1918	Ferdinand Sart ___, Katherine? Boffalo	22244
Gomez, Anthony R.	72y 8m 26d	15 Dec 1918	Anthony Gomez, Constena Hernandez	22248
Bonfanti, Annie	58	27 Dec 1918	Joe Clemento, Dominica ____?	22255
Haynes, Henry V.B.	55	30 Dec 1918	J.R.T. Haynes, Malvina Babin	22260
Sanchez, Louis Augustus	70y 4m	7 Jan 1919	Pierre Sanchez, Mary Alvarez	494
Stablier, Frank	34y 4m 4d	12 Jan 1919	Roserie Stablier, Mary Catoloneta	507
Heaton, Estelle Katharine	1y 4m	12 Jan 1919	R.S. Heaton, Corene? Braud	508
Zackery, Mary Charley	3m	14 Jan 1919	Chas Zackery, Mamey Zackery	511
Theriot, Roger John	24	16 Jan 1919	John B. Theriot, Marie Ricaud	515
Bonfanti, Joe, Sr.	57	21 Jan 1919	Joe Bonfanti, Rosaria	520
Sanchez, Hazel Marie	18	1 Feb 1919	Joseph Sanchez, Hattie Pecou	1963
Serage, Oscar	75y 4m	12 Feb 1919		1964
Bowman (male)	1h	14 Feb 1919	R.L. Bowman, Juliet Morrison	1967
Martinez, Ellenor Marie	10m	28 Feb 1919	F.J. Martinez, Agustis Dupue	1979
Thompson, James Everett	6	3 Mar 1919	Joseph Thompson, Louise Saurage	3180
Arbour, Lena	62	? Mar 1919	A. Monget, Josephine Parish	3183
Sicard, Mary Evela	27	11 Mar 1919	Louis O. Sicard, Catherine Landry	3188
Armaly, Sadie	70	27 Mar 1919	M. Michel, Annie Farah	3194
Altazan, Abram	71y 1m	1 Mar 1919	Octave Altazan, Sarafine Broussard	3199
Nereaux, Rosale	45y 10m 23d	14 Apr 1919	Adolphe LeBlanc, Irene Bertrand	4363
Uter, Frank M.	49y 9m 3d	3 Apr 1919	Frank Uter, Ellen Driscoll	4390
Malason, Mary	57	10 May 1919	Sastan Hasler	5776
Polito, Petrina	5d	3 Jun 1919	Paul Polito, Mary Polito	7196
Buchel, Philip	69	3 Jul 1919	Michael Buchel, Margaret Pfeifer	8408
Marggiotta, Rosalie	2m 15d	5 Jul 1919	Nick Marggiotta, Dominica Bonfanti	8409
Cothell, Georgie	33	11 Jul 1919	John H. Langhart, Francis Harrigan	8416
Priolo, Salvatore	45	12 Jul 1919	Joseph Priolo, Mary Cutrina?	8432
Michelli, Rosa	29	19 Jul 1919	Andrew Michelli, May Sodita	8451
Miles, Ida	47	7 Aug 1919	John Lee, J ____? Melason	9629
Loupe, A.J., Jr.	2h	9 Aug 1919	A.J. Loup, Edna Scioneaux	9631
Dupuy, Victorin	46y 4m	19 Aug 1919	V. Saurange	9636
Gautier, Ernestine	20 min	22 Aug 1919	Leo Gautier, Eunice Day	9638
Puckett, Earl Julian	5m 22d	14 Aug 1919	W.R. Puckett, Ethel Sanchez	9646

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Name: **Burrel Rouse**
Age: **41**
Estimated birth year: **abt 1809**
Birth Place: **Mississippi**
Gender: **Male**
Home in 1850(City,County,State): **Ward 11, East Baton Rouge, Louisiana**
Family Number: **1005**

Household Members:	Name	Age
	<u>Burrel Rouse</u>	41
	<u>James Rouse</u>	4
	<u>Leander Rouse</u>	0
	<u>John Starks</u>	18
	<u>Nancy Rouse</u>	50

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Southdown I. Free Schoolhouse, in the County of Madison State of Mississippi
of Mississippi enumerated 1880, on the 10 day of June 1880. John Rouse Agent

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Dwellings numbered in order of visitation	Family numbered in order of birth	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1880, was in this family.	Sex and Age			Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place or Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
			Age	Sex	Color				
		Lucena Rouse	24	f				Miss	
		Stephen "	19	m		None		La	
		James "	14	m		Student			
		Francis "	14	m					
		William "	12	f					
		Frances "	9	f					
998 999		Henry Kate	24	m		Labourer			
		James "	22	f					
999 999		Samuel Lloyd	22	m		None			Teacher
		Clara	20	f					
		John	25	m		Labourer			
		Elizabeth Patricia	12	f					
		Clara	1	f					
		Wm Lloyd	11	m					
1000 1001		Joseph Clayton	45	m		Farmer	720		
		Clara	15	f				Miss	
		Pharrel "	7	m				La	
		Wm Phares	15	m					
		James "	5	m					
1001 1002		John Long	44	m		Farmer		Pa	
1002 1003		Elizabeth Strickland	44	m		Farmer	270	N.Y.	
		Wm John	41	f				La	
		Wm Bertha	12	m					
		Clara	4	f					
1003 1004		Pharrel Robinson	65	m		Farmer	200	L.C.	
		Wm	12	f					
		Stephen	24	f				La	
1004 1005		Sheppard Rouse	42	m		Farmer	200	Farmer	
		Wm	55	f				La	
		Joseph	14	m					
		Elizabeth	12	f					
		Pharrel	12	f					
		Clara	8	f					
		William	5	m					
		Wm	1	f					
		William	24	m		None			
1005 1006		Samuel Rouse	41	m		Farmer	100	Miss	
		James	4	m				La	
		Samuel	4	m					
		John Thacker	15	m				Miss	
		Wm Rouse	12	f				L.C.	
1006 1007		John Robinson	42	m		Farmer			

24 m
15 f

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1804	Sheppard Rouse	42 m	Groom	200	Gene
	Adam "	55 f			La
	Joseph "	14 m			"
	Elizabeth "	12 f			"
	Abraham "	10 f			"
	Elijah "	9 f			"
	Andrew "	5 m			"
	Mary "	1 f			"
	Rebecca "	24 m	Born		"
					"

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Or Hobbs	24 m	Don		"
Mr. Daniel Rouse	31 m	Farmer	100	Miss
Daniel	4 m			La
Laander	6 m			"
John Steele	15 m			Miss
Nancy Rouse	50			S.C.
Mr. J. R. Rouse	42 m	Farmer	100	La
	24 m			
	18			

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Section I. Free Persons of Color in any County of the State of Louisiana enumerated by the on the 10th day of June 1860. *St. Louis*

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Drilling-house, in the number of which the family numbered in the order of valuation	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Age	Sex	Color	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place or Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
	<i>Sacra Pining</i>	24	f				<i>Miss</i>	
	<i>Stephen "</i>	19	m		<i>None</i>		<i>La</i>	
	<i>James "</i>	11	m		<i>Student</i>			
	<i>Francis "</i>	14	m					
	<i>Catherine "</i>	12	f					
	<i>Francis "</i>	9	f					
	<i>Henry Cate</i>	24	m		<i>Labourer</i>			
	<i>James "</i>	22	f					
	<i>Samuel Legd</i>	52	m		<i>None</i>			<i>Thayer</i>
	<i>Eliza "</i>	45	f					
	<i>John "</i>	25	m		<i>Labourer</i>			
	<i>Elizabeth Patrick</i>	12	f					
	<i>Eliza "</i>	1	f					
	<i>Wm Legd</i>	14	m					
	<i>Joseph Clayton</i>	45	m		<i>Farmer</i>	720		
	<i>Eliza "</i>	35	f				<i>Miss</i>	
	<i>Pharrel "</i>	1	m				<i>La</i>	
	<i>Wm Pharrel</i>	18	m					
	<i>James "</i>	5	m					
	<i>John Long</i>	54	m		<i>Business</i>		<i>Pa</i>	
	<i>Elizabeth Stuchley</i>	44	m		<i>Farmer</i>	570	<i>N.Y.</i>	
	<i>Wm Stuchley</i>	41	f				<i>La</i>	
	<i>Wm Beistin</i>	12	m					
	<i>Eliza "</i>	1	f					
	<i>Thomas Beckham</i>	65	m		<i>Farmer</i>	200	<i>S.C.</i>	
	<i>Mary "</i>	12	f					
	<i>Stephen "</i>	20	f				<i>La</i>	
	<i>Stephen Prince</i>	52	m		<i>Farmer</i>	200	<i>Pa</i>	
	<i>Harriet "</i>	55	f				<i>La</i>	
	<i>Joseph "</i>	14	m					
	<i>Elizabeth "</i>	12	f					
	<i>Harriette "</i>	10	f					
	<i>Eliza "</i>	8	f					
	<i>William "</i>	6	m					
	<i>Mary "</i>	1	f					
	<i>William "</i>	24	m		<i>None</i>			
	<i>Samuel Prince</i>	41	m		<i>Farmer</i>	100	<i>Miss</i>	
	<i>James "</i>	4	m				<i>La</i>	
	<i>Lawrence "</i>	54	m					
	<i>John Hooks</i>	15	m				<i>Miss</i>	
	<i>Mary Prince</i>	52	f				<i>S.C.</i>	
	<i>John Beckham</i>	52	m		<i>Farmer</i>			

24m
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KOUSE

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

I, Samuel Davis, Clerk of the Probate Court, in and for the County of Jackson, in the State of Mississippi, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true correct copy from the original power of attorney, now on file in my office for record - and I also certify that John Rouse is the present owner of the within mentioned claim of land as will appear -- deed of conveyance, from all of the only heirs at law of Burwell Rouse, decd, to the said John Rouse which deed bears date, the 18th day of October 1847 and was filed in my office for record, the 13th day of December 1847,

And I also certify, that satisfactory evidence was addressed? in court, that David M. Debose, Deborah Debose, Blanton Rouse, Mary Rouse, B. Mc Rouse, Sabra Rouse, Thomas Holland, Jane Holland, Daniel Rouse, Elam? Byrd, Elizabeth Byrd, Elizabeth Rouse, Wm. H. Rouse, & Saliti? Rouse, the signers of the above mentioned deed, --- all and the only legal heirs at law, of Burwell Rouse, decd, who died intested.

Given under my hand & seal of Court, this the 11th day of September A. D. 1848.

s/ Sam^l Davis clerk

Probate Court J C

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

Personally, appeared before me, John R. Jones, a justice of the peace in and for the County of Jackson and State aforesaid, the above named, John ? Rouse who acknowledged that he signed, sealed and delivered the foregoing power of atty, on the day & year, therein mentioned as his act & deed.

Given under my hand & seal this the 11th day of September A. D. 1848.

(Signed, John R. Jones, J. P. Seal

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County.

I, Samuel Davis, Clerk of the Probate Court, in and for the County of Jackson, in the State of Mississippi, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true & correct copy from the original paper of Attorney, now on file in my office for record - and I also certify that John Rouse is the present owner of the within mentioned claim of land as will appear by deed of conveyance, from all & the only heirs at law of Bennett Rouse, dec'd, to the said John Rouse, which deed bears date, the 18th day of October 1845 & was filed, in my office for record, the 13th day of December 1845.

And I also certify, that satisfactory evidence was adduced in Court, that Daniel M DeRose, Deborah DeRose, Blentin Rouse, Mary Rouse, B. McRouse, Sarah Rouse, Thomas Halland, Jane Halland, Daniel Rouse, Elan Byrd, Elizabeth Byrd, Elizabeth Rouse, Wm. H. Rouse & Solite Rouse, the signers of the above mentioned deed, are all and the only legal heirs at law, of Bennett Rouse, dec'd, who died intested.

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Given under my hand & seal of Court, this the
11th Day of September A.D. 1848.

Saml. Davis clerk
Probate Court

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

Personally, appeared before me, John R. Jones, a justice of the peace in and for the County of Jackson and State aforesaid, the above named, John W. Rouse, who acknowledged that he signed, sealed and delivered the foregoing power of Atty, on the Day & year, therein mentioned as his act & deed.

Given under my hand & seal this the 11th Day of
September A.D. 1848.

(Signed) John R. Jones J.P. Seal

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HOUSE

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Jackson County

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And I also certify, that satisfactory evidence was adduced in Court, that Daniel M. Dehore, Deborah Dehore, Bluntin Rouse, Mary Rouse, B. McRouse, Sarah Rouse, Thomas Holland, Jane Holland, Daniel Rouse, Elam Boya, Elizabeth Boya, Elizabeth Rouse, Wm. H. Rouse & Salite Rouse, the signers of the above mentioned deed, are all and the only legal heirs at law, of Bennell Rouse, dec'd, who died intestate.

Given under my hand & seal of Court, this the
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Saml. Davis clerk
Probate Court

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

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No. 445 PROOF OF PUBLICATION

State of Mississippi, George County. Before O. F. Moss a Notary public in and for said county and State L. G. Sellers, Publisher of a newspaper published in said county, in the town of Lucedale; called the George County Times, makes oath that the publication of a certain notice, a true copy of which is hereto attached, has been made in said paper for three consecutive times, to wit: Vol. 12 No. 44 dated Nov. 17th 1916 Vol. 12 No. 45 dated Nov. 24th 1916 Vol. 12 No. 46 dated Dec. 1st 1916. And I hereby certify that the several numbers of the newspaper containing the notice hereto attached, have been before me exhibited and examined, and I find the publication thereof to have been correctly made as stated. L. G. Sellers, Publisher. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 2nd day of Dec. A. D. 1916 (SEAL) O. F. Moss, Notary Public.

No. 445. J. T. Hairston, et al. vs. J. H. Moores. This cause coming on to be heard on motion of complainants for a decree pro-confesso against J. H. Moores a non resident of Mississippi and all/o other persons claiming any right, title, or interest in the lands described in complainants bill of complaint, all parties defendant herein, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that publication for all non resident and unknown defendants herein has been made in the manner and for the time provided there for by law, and that all of said defendants have failed, refused, and neglected to appear herein and plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint on file in this cause; It is therefore by the court considered, and so ordered, adjudged, and decreed that each and every allegation contained in said bill of complaint be, and the same hereby is, taken as confessed by and against all of said defendants herein. Ordered, adjudged, and decreed this the 23 day of Jan'y. 1917. W. M. Denny, Jr. Chancellor.

No. 445 J. T. Hairston, et al vs. J. H. Moores, et al. In the Chancery Court George County to January 1917 term. This cause having been set down for final hearing upon all of complaint and decree pro confesso, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that complainants, C. P. Heard and J. T. Hairston are the true and lawful owners in fee simple of the land here and after described; that complainant acquired title to said land in the manner and by the means set out and alleged in the bill of complaint in said cause; that the sale and conveyance of said land to complainants by the tax collector of George County on the 4th day of April, 1911 was and is in every respect valid and regular and vested complainants with a perfect title thereto and that same should be confirmed and forever quieted in said complainants and as against all parties defendants herein; and it further appearing that complainants and each of them are entitled to the relief prayed for in the bill of complaint herein; It is therefore, by the court here and now ordered, adjudged, and decreed that complainants C. P. Heard and J. T. Hairston are the true and lawful owners, in fee simple, of said land, to wit, the SW¹/₄ of NE¹/₄ of section 2, township 2 south of range 7 West, George County Mississippi; that the sale and conveyance of said land complainants by the Tax Collector of George County on the 4th day of April 1911, for the taxes due and unpaid there on for the fiscal year 19__, was and is regular and valid in every particular and vested complainant with a perfect title to said lands; that complainants said title to said land be, and the same is hereby confirmed and forever quieted in them as against the defendants herein, and it is further decreed herein that said defendant and each of them are holy without title to said land and are enjoined and restrained from claiming or ascertaining any title to said lands heretofore claimed by them or either of them, It is further ordered that this decree be recorded in the record of deed of said George County; and further that defendant pay all costs of this suit to be taxed by the clerk for which execution may issue. Ordered, adjudged, and decreed this the 23 day of January A. D. 1917. W. M. Denny, Jr., Chancellor.

On the reverse side of the foregoing appears the following: No. 436A. F. Cochran vs. Burnell Rouse, et al. Decree Proconfesso. Filed Jan, 23, 1917. E. V. McKay, Clerk By W. S. McBay (C.)

F. Cochran Vs #436 Burnell Rouse, et al. The above styled cause coming on for hearing this, the second day of the regular term, upon the motion of complainant for a decree pro confesso; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that T. F. Holland, Sabrey Reeves and Lucy Zerilla are adult resident citizens of George County, Mississippi, and have been served personally with process for the time and in the manner required by law; and that Burnell Rouse, if living, and if dead, then the unknown heirs at law, devisees or legal representatives of the said Burnell Rouse; M. D. Russell; T. B. Emmerson; Thomas Kelly; B. F. Bates; H. B. Wefel, Jr., and any and all unknown persons or parties having or claiming any right, title or interest, either legal or equitable in and to the land described as Burwell Rouse Private Claim, Confirmation or section No. 25 in township 2 south of range 8 West of the St. Stephens Meridian in George County, Mississippi, except that portion of the above described tract of land described as beginning at the southeast corner of said Burwell Rouse Private Claim, Confirmation of section No. 25 in township 2 south of range 8 West of the St. Stephens meridian in George County, Mississippi, and thence run north 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 20 chains to the place of beginning, are non resident and unknown defendant; and have been served with process by publication for the time and in the manner required by law, proof of publication of which is on file; and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the court that none of said defendants have filed any answer, plea or demurrer to the allegations of the bill of complaint in said cause or otherwise entered an appearance in said cause; It is thereupon ordered, adjudged and decreed by the court that the allegations of complainants bill of complaint be and the same are hereby taken as confessed by all of said defendants except John Holland, Will Holland Irvis Holland, J. Holland, Artie Holland, Mrs. Annie Bell Holland, Shepard, Lydia Holland Cochran, and Leve Holland and Virgie Holland. A. F. Cochran, vs. No. #436 Burwell Rouse, et al. Page 2. So. ordered, adjudged and decreed by the court, this the 23 day of January A. D. 1917. W. M. Denny, Jr. Chancellor.

The State of Mississippi, George County. In the Chancery court A. F. Cochran vs: #436 Burwell Rouse, et al. The above styled cause having been set down for final hearing upon bill of complaint; personal service had upon all resident defendants for the time and in the manner required by law; service of process by publication upon all non resident and unknown defendants for the time and in the manner required by law; proof of publication of which is on file; and decree pro confesso against all of the defendants herein, to wit, Burwell Rouse, if living, and if dead then the unknown heirs at law, devisees or legal representatives of the said Burwell Rouse; M. D. Russell; T. B. Emmerson; Thomas Kelly; B. F. Bates; H. B. Wefel, Jr., T. F. Holland; Sabrey Reeves; Lucy Zerilla Holland; and any and all unknown persons or parties having or claiming any right, title or interest; either legal or equitable, in and to the land described as the Burwell Rouse Private Claim, Confirmation or section No. 25 in township 2 south of range 8 West of the St. Stephens Meridian in George County, Mississippi, except that portion of the above described tract of land described as beginning at the south east corner of the said Burwell Rouse Private Claim, Confirmation or Section No. 25 in township 2 south of range 8 West of the St. Stephens Meridian in George County, Mississippi, and thence run north 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 20 chains and thence east 20 chains back to the place of beginning; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that complainant is entitled to the relief prayed for in said bill of complaint, and that complainant A. F. Cochran, is the true, legal and equitable owner of said land, in fee simple, and that his title thereto should be established, quieted and confirmed; It is thereupon ordered,

Case # 436

(A. F. Cochran VS Burwell Rouse et al)

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District East of the Island of New Orleans & East of Pearl River

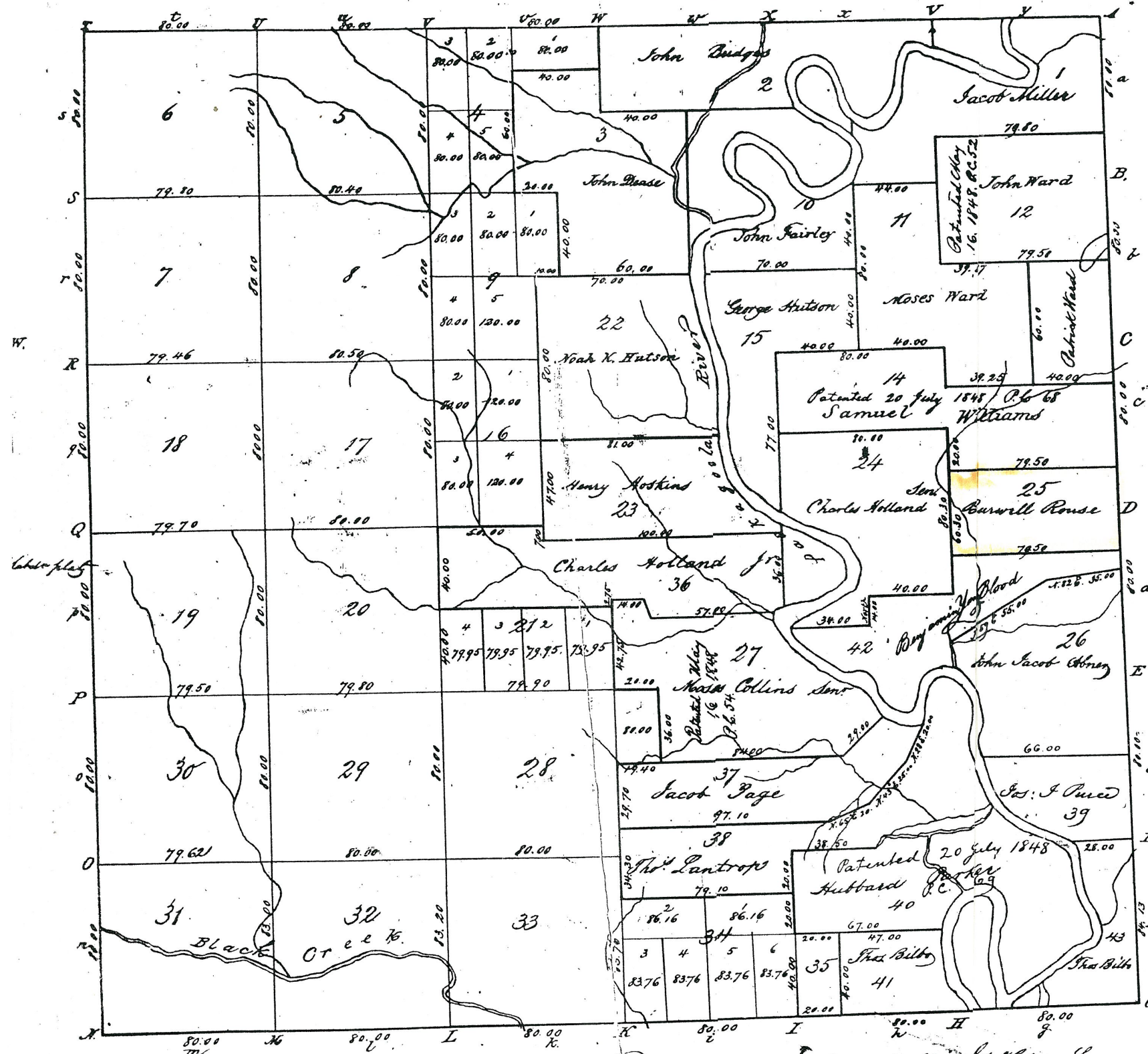


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6	639.20	19	636.00	32	664.80
7	637.04	20	639.20	33	667.84
8	643.60	21	319.18	34	507.36
9	438.64	28	710.52	35	80.00
16	399.06	29	639.20		
3798.72		4224.16		3205.38	
				4224.16	
				3798.72	
Total Area				11,228.26	
Claimants Names			No.	Sq. Conts.	Area
Jacob Miller			1	76	594.28
John Bridges			2	89	567.60
John Dease			3	10	640.80
John Fairley			10	87	549.06
Moses Ward			11	59	533.50
John Ward			12	2	437.24
Patrick Ward			13	60	240.00
Samuel Williams			14	52	626.00
George Hutson			15	60	441.60
Noah K. Hutson			22	1	622.62
Henry Hoskins			23	88	423.64
Charles Holland Junr.			24	92	627.50
Barwell Rouse			25	47	319.00
John Jacob Abney			26	61	632.19
Moses Collins Junr.			27	4	630.99
Charles Holland Jr.			36	11	590.52
Jacob Page			37	67	416.75
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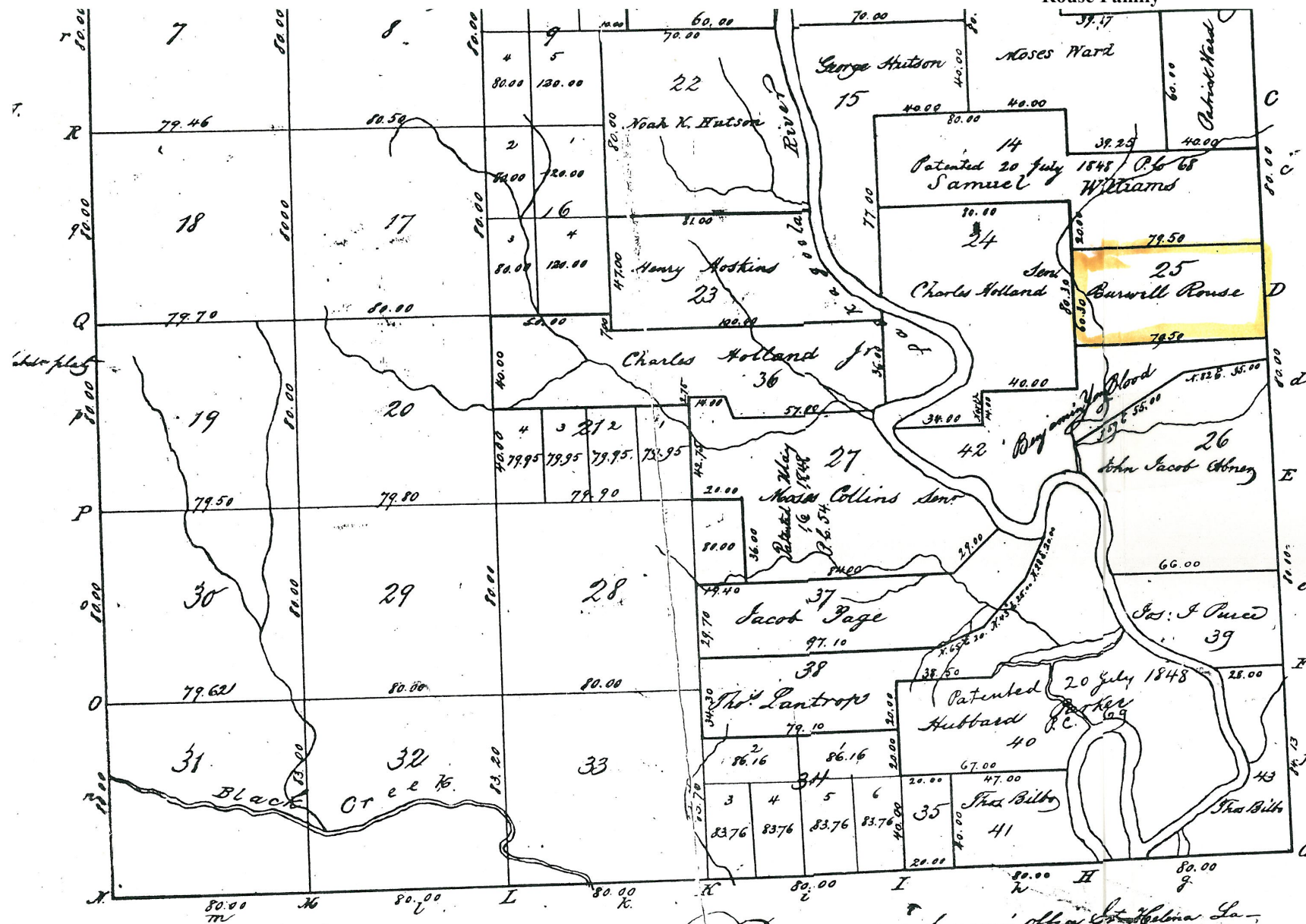
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Principal Dep. Surveyor's Office
31 Dec 1828
Examined and approved
Wm. Brown

The Township and Sectional lines were surveyed by C.C. Se and Charles W. Lawson, Deputy Surveyors in the year 1827 & 28.

Survey of P. Claims
in Dec 1. 13. 24. charge
by J. B. Bilbo
13. 1832

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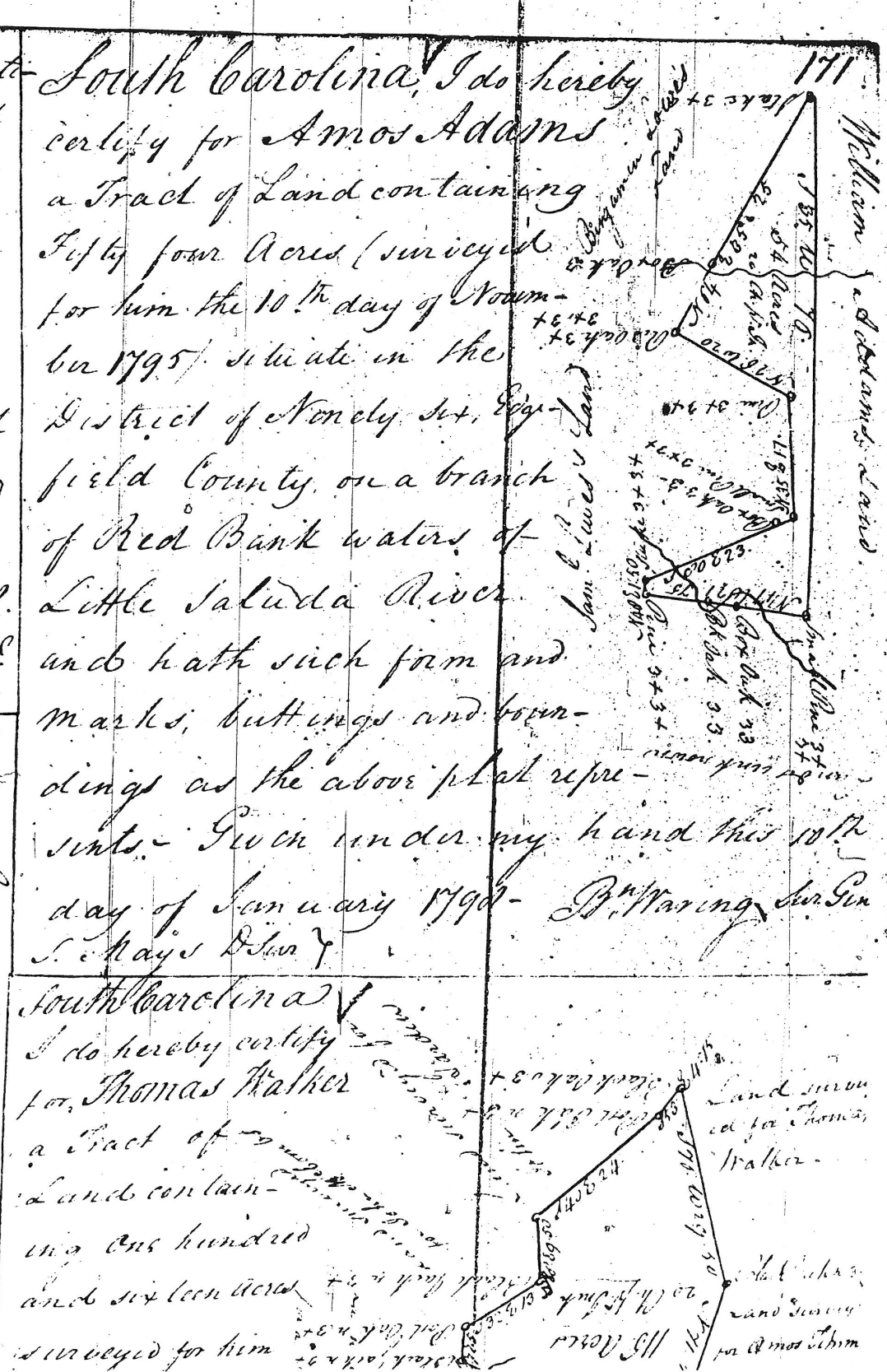
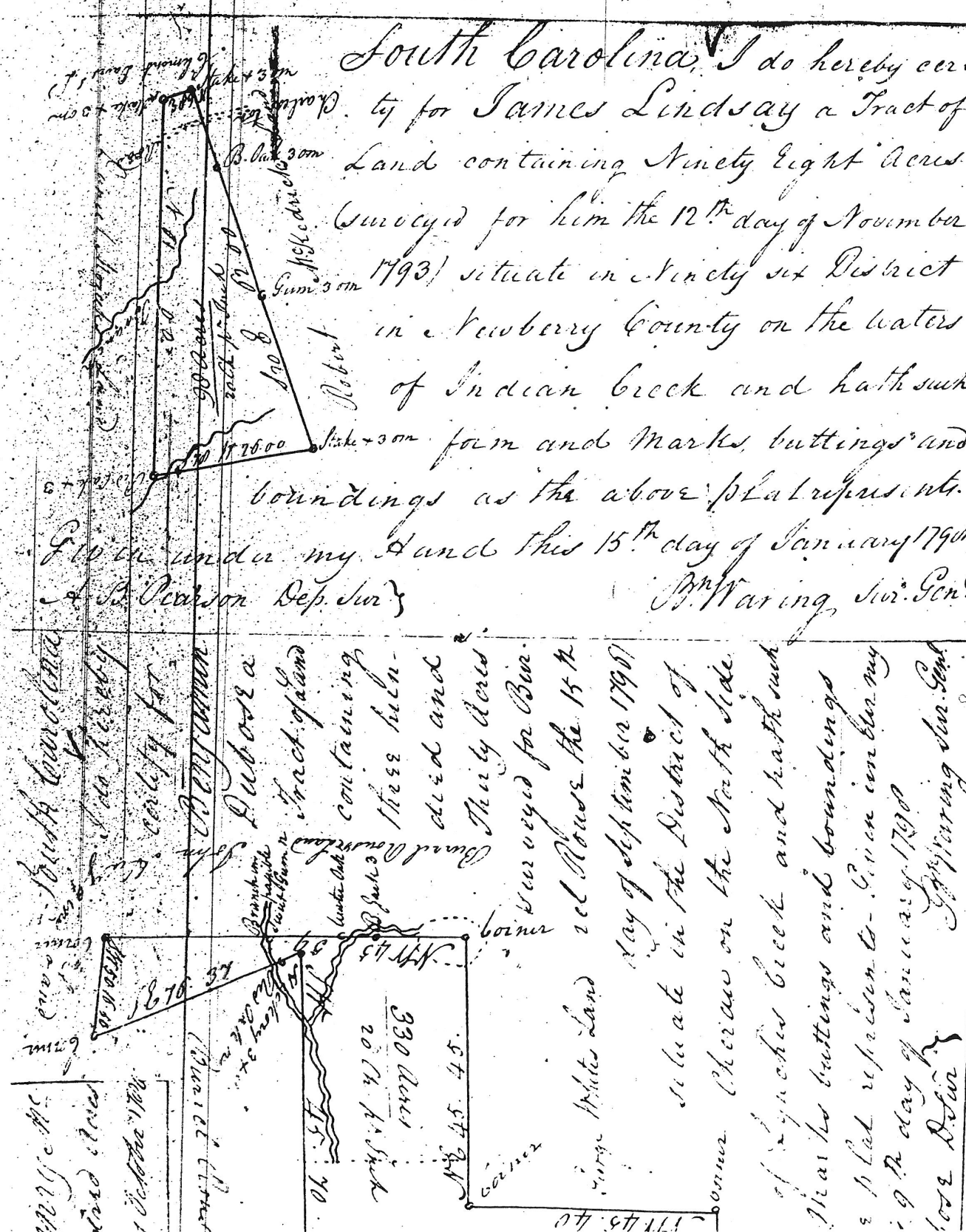
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<i>Jacob Miller</i>	1	76	594.88
<i>John Bridges</i>	2	89	567.60
<i>John Deade</i>	3	10	640.00
<i>John Fairly</i>	10	87	549.06
<i>Mary Ward</i>	11	59	553.50
<i>John Ward</i>	12	2	437.24
<i>Patrick Ward</i>	13	60	240.00
<i>Samuel Williams</i>	14	52	626.00
<i>George Hudson</i>	15	60	441.66
<i>Noah K. Hudson</i>	22	1	622.62
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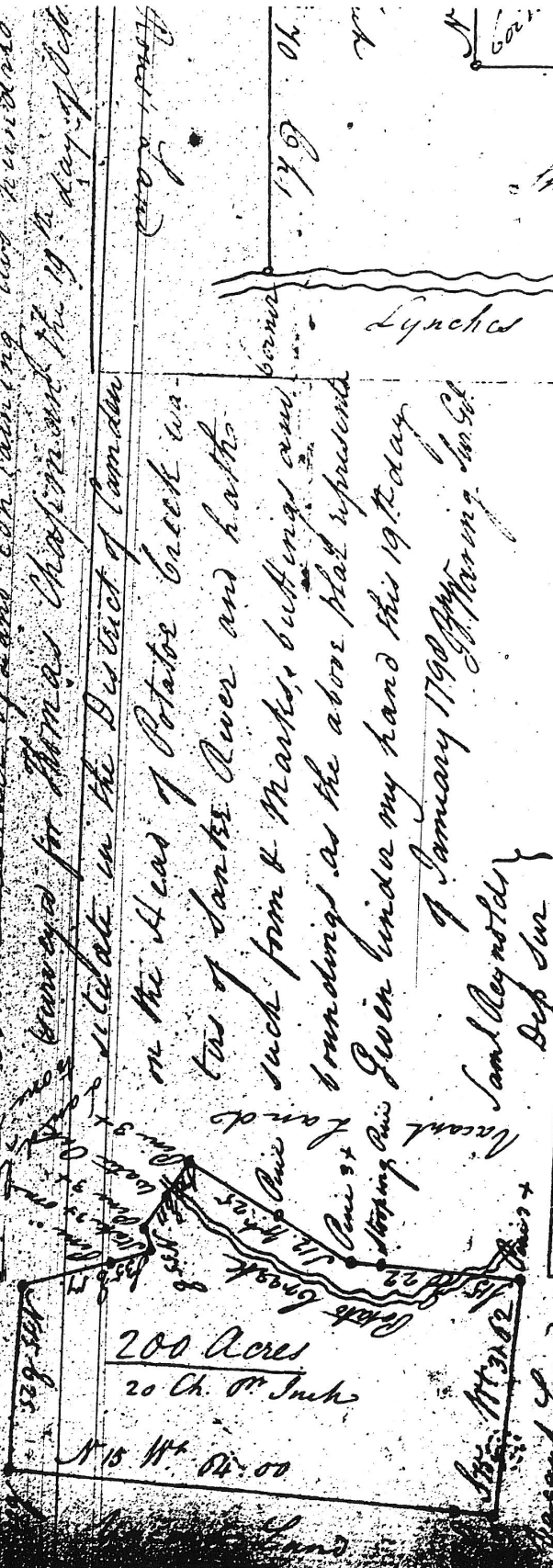
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Examined and approved-
J. P. Turner, Surveyor of the Public Lands south of Tennessee
W. H. Brown, Principal Deputy Surveyor.

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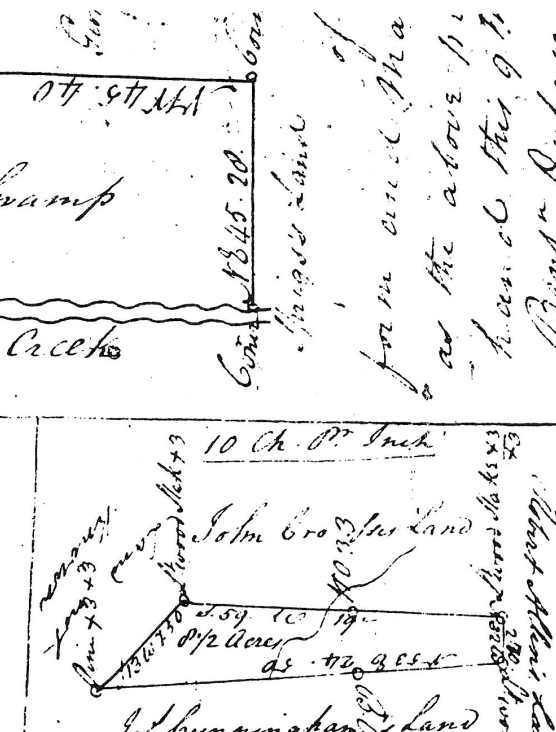
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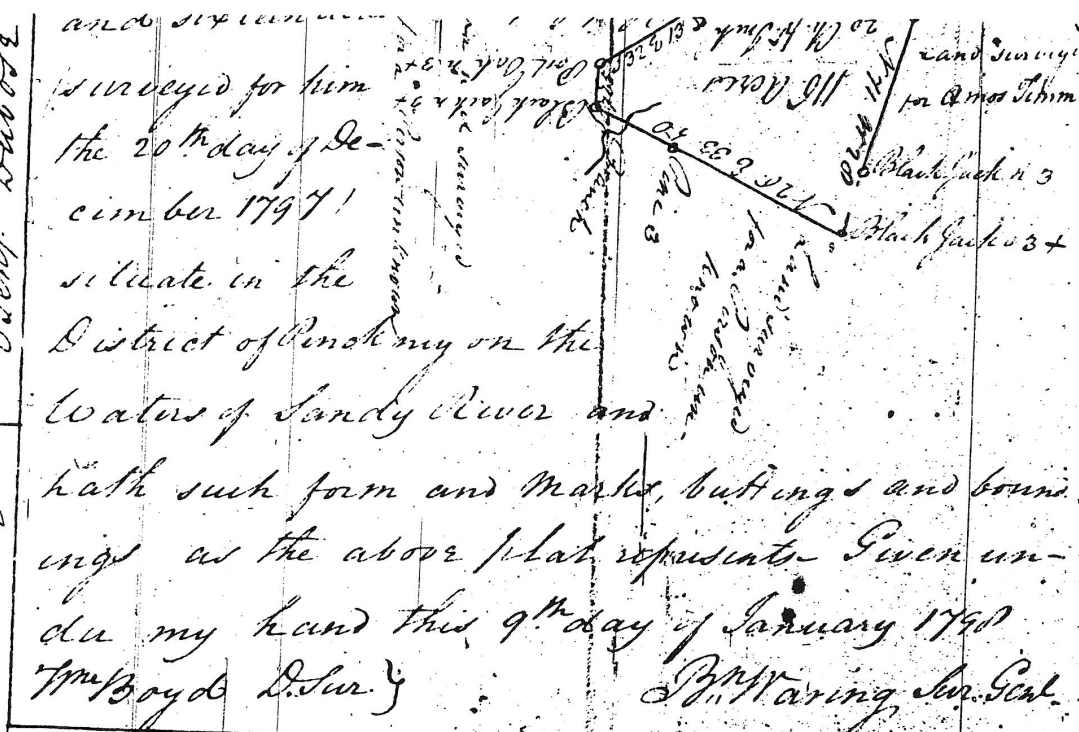
South Carolina I do hereby certify for Henry
Gordon a Tract of Land containing two hundred
acres surveyed for Thomas Chapman and the 19th day of Oct
situate in the District of Camden
on the Head of Potator Creek wa-
ter of Sandy River and hath
such form & marks, buttings and
boundings as the above plat represents
Given under my hand this 19th day
of January 1790
Saml Maynolds
Dep Sur



South Carolina I do hereby certify for
Robert Allen a Tract
of Land containing eight
and a half Acres, survey-
ed for him the 9th day of
December 1797 situate in the
District of Ninety six, Abbeville
County, on a branch of Bear
Garden Creek, waters of Sa-
vannah River, & hath such
form & marks, buttings &
boundings as the above plat
represents - Given under my
hand this 19th day of Janu-
ary 1798
B. Haring
Dep Sur



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hath such form and
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above plat represents. Given
under my hand this 19th day
of January 1798
B. Haring
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Alan Rouse
820 Dexter Street, #14
Denver, CO 80220

Dear Alan:

Sorry I am so long in replying to your letter of November 8, 1992, but I was out for vacation for two weeks and then was ill for over a week so I am just now beginning to get caught up.

Mary C. Rouse let me read the Rouse work sheets you sent her. I am delighted that you are approaching it in this manner for this is the only way to be sure what we have is correct. In this area with so many burned courthouses, it is very difficult to document any thing before 1870.

You ask about the state census - the 1825 state census for Jackson County is the only surviving state census for that county. They were taken from the territorial time through 1866, but many did not survive.

The tax rolls did survive and they are systematically being published in the Journal of Jackson County History published by the Jackson County Genealogical Society.

I am enclosing the maps and tract book entries for Burwell Rouse's land grants or purchases. These are from the book of original entry. You may want to apply for the land entry papers on these from the National Archives. Since all of his land was "private claims" there should be some interesting genealogical material in the land entry papers.

You may be familiar with the procedure of obtaining these entry papers, but in the event you are not. I am enclosing a copy of the National Archives listing for this. Sometimes the land entry number is necessary and it has to be obtained from the Bureau of Land Management Eastern States Division, Alexandria, VA. Then the land entry number is sent to the Archives and entry papers secured.

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Normally the land entry papers can be obtained by using the complete legal description, the certificate or patent number, the land office which in this case would be St. Stephens for anything applied for before 1820. After 1820 the land office would be Augusta, MS.

I have checked the Catholic Records for Mobile and have found nothing on the name Rouse.

Hope some of this is of help to you. If I can help further, please let me know.

Sincerely,

Jean Strickland
Genealogy & Local History Dept.

Encl.

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ENTRANCE	DATE OF ENTRY	NUMBER	NAME	DATE	PAGE
16	June 18, 1853	8550	Augusta	March 15, 1854	17 - 813
	March 30, 1905	40871	Jackson - 02091, F.C. June 19, 1912, Pat. 292 400	Sept. 6, 1912	
	Sept. 12, 1855	12548			
	located 1 July 1851		by Abram B. Davis, Anne		
	located 1 Oct 1851		by Moses B. Ward, Ann		
	located 1 December 1852		by George Lynch		
	Sept. 1853		by herself		
	Sept. 1, 1892	25742	Cancel - C June 12, 1901		
	May 9th, 1881	11194	Cancel Fee to R.R. June 1, 1886	Dis. P.	
	Nov. 2, 1853	213	Augusta	Feb. 2, 1857	1 - 200
	March 17, 1904	39553	Cancel by Ruling March 20, 1905		
8.	per Mil. B. Land H. No. 12658				
	Jan. 2, 1872	5766	Final Clf. 2552 Feb. 7, 1884		
	March 15, 1839	19057	Ad. Act. 10 May 1862 Cancelled, per R.R. Act 15, 1880	Cancelled, per R.R. Nov. 1880	
	March 8, 1853	150	Final. Cert. 8577. Sept. 16, 1893		
claim	of Burwell Rouse, confirmed under Act 3 March, 1845		Pat. Cert. No. 114	Feb. 2, 1897	1 - 147
by	under Act 3 March, 1845		per Pat. Cert. No. 113	07911	P.S.O. Pat. No. 1108176 May 6, 1892
claim	Simon Roubert, confirmed under Act 3 March, 1845		Pat. Cert. No. 115	07916	Pat. No. 1108176
	of Louis Alexis, confirmed under Act 3 March, 1845		Pat. Cert. No. 120	Pat. 999,905	April 12, 1927
land	Jan. 3, 1831	10831	Can. per to R.R. Sept. 18, 1888	Expedi	
	28 May 27, 1836	4122	Augusta	Jan. 5, 1841	9 - 479
of Bayou	per Mil. H. No. 1464		R.R. 40		
claim	of Burwell Rouse, confirmed under Act 3 March, 1845		Pat. Cert. No. 114	07917	P.S.O.
1849	Aug. 3, 1859	19731	Final Clf. 6583	Oct. 26, 1890	Pat. April 29, 1892
	per M. B. Land Warrant No. 32930				
	1 Nov. 1854	10787	Patent 1104182 issued Aug 2, 1939		under Serial No. 07773
479	at Augusta, Miss. to satisfy private land claim H. 15		See Sm. under Act March 3, 1845		Pat. July 2, 1841
10	22 Sept. 21, 1836	5039	Augusta	Jan. 5, 1841	10 - 233

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SW 1/4 Sec 18	18			80.00						see Sec. 18
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SE 1/4 Sec 18	18			160.00						Ch. Scup 902 to Lak. p. h. to
SW 1/4 Sec 18	18			40.00						John G. Bush
NE 1/4 Sec 18	18			40.00						Mil. Lt. 59407 to Mary Skene
SW 1/4 Sec 18	18			40.00						George H. Kralz
NE 1/4 Sec 18	18			40.00						Henry Slater
SE 1/4 Sec 18	18			40.00		1.25	50.00			George D. Davis
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November 8, 1992

Jean Strickland
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Dear Jean:


On May 5, you responded to my question about the title and address for John T. Palmer's publication saying you did not have it. I found it referenced in the Library of Congress' Genealogies Catalogued Since 1986 and enclose a copy for your records.

I wrote him a while ago but never heard back.

While you were on vacation, on October 6, I called and spoke with Betty Rogers. I wanted to find out about other Mississippi State or Territorial censuses there were and get the enumeration of Burwell Rouse's household in the 1825 census. After she looked it up for me and gave me the brief entry, we chatted a bit and she thought perhaps there was some information in the Catholic Church records you have. She was going to look through them for me--or at least the indexes (I think) but I haven't heard back whether or not there was anything. Any thoughts?

Glad to hear from Mary that you survived Andrew unscathed.

Sincerely,


Allan H. Rouse

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December 10, 1992

Jean Strickland
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Dear Jean:

Thank you for your letter of December 3 and material relating to Burwell Rouse's property. I called the regional center of the National Archives here in Denver for the right address and sent off my request to Washington. Thank you for the information. This is my first attempt to obtain southern U.S. land records, so I think you for your directions.

I hope you understand why I don't want to let my draft paper "out" for general viewing at this point. I specifically asked Mary to let you read it if you wanted because you might (and did) have some ideas. I just sent her my revision which you may look at too if you wish. It has nothing new, but rearranges sections and deletes some of my speculation due to new documented information about the Louisiana Rouses. I have sent it to the four other people mentioned in the preface for comment. If/when I get responses I will revise it for open distribution and your library.

I am sorry to hear you were ill for so long. That's no way to wrap up a vacation. I do hope you are feeling better, and that you will enjoy a healthy and happy 1993!

I do have some questions you may or may not be able to answer. If you cannot, perhaps you know of someone who will be able to help.

1. Is there an index for the 1816 Mississippi territory census for all counties in the state whose censuses survived? Where is it and who could I have look up Rouses? Same question for the 1825 state census.
2. Is there a list of all surviving Mississippi territory and state censuses by year and county? Are they indexed or must they be searched county by county?
3. Is there a list of tax rolls surviving and available across the territory and state from the beginning to 1850?
4. What is the earliest year for the tax in the territory--1815?
5. You mentioned in your letter that tax rolls (I presume of Jackson County only) are being systematically published by the local genealogical society. How could one find out what all the listings are for Burwell and other Rouses, published or not? Must each year be searched on microfilm? Are the published lists indexed?

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6. Now a technical question about the criteria for paying tax (was it called "poll tax"?) in the early 1800s. What qualifications made one eligible (or subject) to pay tax? Were they that one must have been:

- a. a male
- b. a head of household
- c. age 21 to 50 (not including 50)
- d. and an owner of property?

Were there other requirements or qualifications?

Is it true that one did not have to pay tax if one was under 21 or 50 and over (as opposed to 51 and over)?


7. Is it true that one paid the poll tax to the county where one lived and not where the property was located? The reason I ask this came from an article (a copy of which I sent Mary) by Elizabeth Shown Mills, "Unravelling Balls of Yarn..." (in Genealogical Journal, vol. 19, no. 1 & 2 [1991], Utah Genealogical Society) about the Ball families of the Jackson/Greene area and Richmond County, GA. She wrote, p. 14, "...one needs only to know that by law and custom of that era in Georgia, a landowner was taxed in the county in which he lived, not in the county in which the land was located" [emphasis deleted].

This was about Georgia, of course, but I wonder whether it was true in Mississippi.

8. Are there are other (non-Catholic) local church records of the early 1800s to search?

Unfortunately, I am sorry to say that I am out of questions at the moment. You have been a great help, and I appreciate your interest and continuing availability to help out. Thank you.

Happy Holidays!


Allan H. Rouse

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December 30, 1992

Alan H. Rouse
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Dear Alan:

It was nice to talk to you yesterday when you called. I apologize for being so long in answering your letter, but use of the library's genealogy department did not slow down during the holidays as it usually does.

There is no index to the territorial and state census. One is being prepared for publication by the Mississippi Department of Archives and History, but it will be sometime before it is ready.

There is no actual listing of the surviving state censuses by county. They are all contained on three rolls of microfilm. Some counties have many years surviving and some have only one or two.

There is no list of surviving tax rolls, state or territorial. I made my own years ago at the Archives in Jackson, but have since disposed of it when I finished ordering microfilm that I needed.

The earliest year for surviving tax rolls varies. Some for Washington County, MT begin in 1803. Natchez District begins about the same time. There are also some early surviving Spanish Census of the area along the Gulf Coast.

The only way to find out all the listings for Burwell Rouse on the state census or tax rolls is to sit down and read the microfilm year by year. A tedious task, but it may be the only way to determine what we need to know about him.

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The criteria for paying taxes was as follows:
Poll tax - male, age 21 years up to 50 years. 50 and over did not pay poll tax. The male who paid poll tax did not have to be a head of household. Many times you will find a father paying several polls and maybe none for himself. He was paying for the children who were 21 and over, unmarried and remaining in his household. One did not have to own property to pay poll tax.

Property taxes were paid by any age individual on both real and personal property. Women paid property taxes if fell into the feme sole category - unmarried, either maiden or widowed. Occasionally, you will see that a woman has paid poll tax. This will mean that she has paid for a son who is still at home and is 21 or over, not for herself.

Poll tax was paid in the county where the individual resided even though he owned land in other counties.

Some church records survive but very few other than Catholic. Almost none for the time period pre 1850. I have found and published some in Covington County, MS that are dated 1830. Most of those that do survive are in various church archives and are not readily accessible. *

Enclosed are some pages from the Autobiography of A. C. Ramsay which will give you some info on Burwell Rouse.

I do not think any of the Rouse researchers have systematically read the tax rolls and it would be a big help in their research if they would.

If I can help further, please feel free to ask. I eagerly await the finished product of your research on Burwell Rouse and I certainly do understand your not wanting your work sheets to be in the library. This happens so often and is accepted as gospel by individuals and creates many problems.

Sincerely,

Jean Strickland

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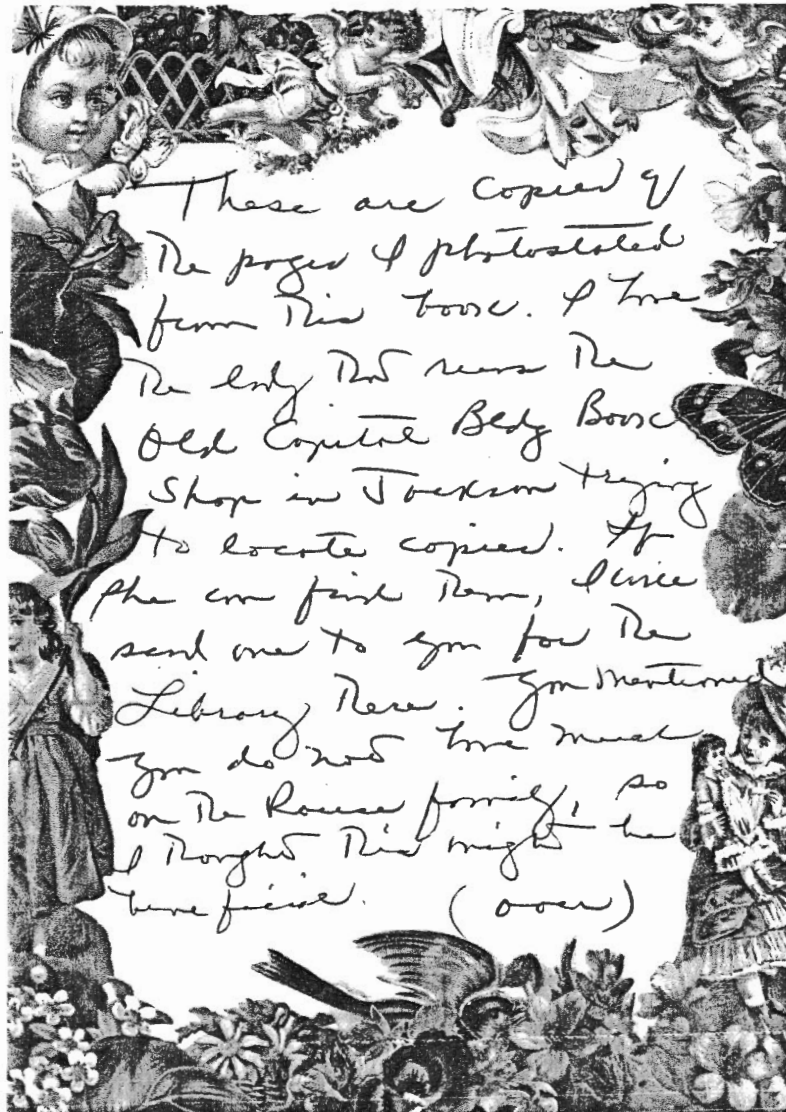
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ROWE, HENERY	ORANGE CO., S.C.	289	00001-10000-15



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from this book. I have
The only that runs the
Old Capital Bldg Book
Shop in Jackson trying
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she can find them, I will
send one to you for the
Library here. You mentioned
you do not love much
on the Rouse family, so
I thought this might be
true friend. (over)

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I am researching Burrice
Rouse that married Sarah
Ticeason (page 158) +
their daughter Deborah
that married David DuBose
(page 160). I have not
been able to find any
wills, deeds, marriage
records, census that will
help me do.

Thank you.
Gene D. Shaw

Mrs. Elna D. West
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December 30, 1992

Alan H. Rouse
820 Dexter St., #14
Denver, CO 80220

Dear Alan:

It was nice to talk to you yesterday when you called. I apologize for being so long in answering your letter, but use of the library's genealogy department did not slow down during the holidays as it usually does.

There is no index to the territorial and state census. One is being prepared for publication by the Mississippi Department of Archives and History, but it will be sometime before it is ready.

There is no actual listing of the surviving state censuses by county. They are all contained on three rolls of microfilm. Some counties have many years surviving and some have only one or two.

There is no list of surviving tax rolls, state or territorial. I made my own years ago at the Archives in Jackson, but have since disposed of it when I finished ordering microfilm that I needed.

The earliest year for surviving tax rolls varies. Some for Washington County, MT begin in 1803. Natchez District begins about the same time. There are also some early surviving Spanish Census of the area along the Gulf Coast.

The only way to find out all the listings for Burwell Rouse on the state census or tax rolls is to sit down and read the microfilm year by year. A tedious task, but it may be the only way to determine what we need to know about him.

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The criteria for paying taxes was as follows:
Poll tax - male, age 21 years up to 50 years. 50 and over did not pay poll tax. The male who paid poll tax did not have to be a head of household. Many times you will find a father paying several polls and maybe none for himself. He was paying for the children who were 21 and over, unmarried and remaining in his household. One did not have to own property to pay poll tax.

Property taxes were paid by any age individual on both real and personal property. Women paid property taxes if fell into the feme sole category - unmarried, either maiden or widowed. Occasionally, you will see that a woman has paid poll tax. This will mean that she has paid for a son who is still at home and is 21 or over, not for herself.

Poll tax was paid in the county where the individual resided even though he owned land in other counties.

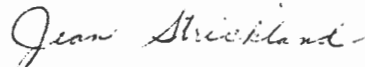
Some church records survive but very few other than Catholic. Almost none for the time period pre 1850. I have found and published some in Covington County, MS that are dated 1830. Most of those that do survive are in various church archives and are not readily accessible. *

Enclosed are some pages from the Autobiography of A. C. Ramsay which will give you some info on Burwell Rouse.

I do not think any of the Rouse researchers have systematically read the tax rolls and it would be a big help in their research if they would.

If I can help further, please feel free to ask. I eagerly await the finished product of your research on Burwell Rouse and I certainly do understand your not wanting your work sheets to be in the library. This happens so often and is accepted as gospel by individuals and creates many problems.

Sincerely,



Jean Strickland
Genealogy & Local History Dept.

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December 10, 1992

Jean Strickland
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Dear Jean:

Thank you for your letter of December 3 and material relating to Burwell Rouse's property. I called the regional center of the National Archives here in Denver for the right address and sent off my request to Washington. Thank you for the information. This is my first attempt to obtain southern U.S. land records, so I think you for your directions.

I hope you understand why I don't want to let my draft paper "out" for general viewing at this point. I specifically asked Mary to let you read it if you wanted because you might (and did) have some ideas. I just sent her my revision which you may look at too if you wish. It has nothing new, but rearranges sections and deletes some of my speculation due to new documented information about the Louisiana Rouses. I have sent it to the four other people mentioned in the preface for comment. If/when I get responses I will revise it for open distribution and your library.

I am sorry to hear you were ill for so long. That's no way to wrap up a vacation. I do hope you are feeling better, and that you will enjoy a healthy and happy 1993!

I do have some questions you may or may not be able to answer. If you cannot, perhaps you know of someone who will be able to help.

1. Is there an index for the 1816 Mississippi territory census for all counties in the state whose censuses survived? Where is it and who could I have look up Rouses? Same question for the 1825 state census.
2. Is there a list of all surviving Mississippi territory and state censuses by year and county? Are they indexed or must they be searched county by county?
3. Is there a list of tax rolls surviving and available across the territory and state from the beginning to 1850?
4. What is the earliest year for the tax in the territory--1815?
5. You mentioned in your letter that tax rolls (I presume of Jackson County only) are being systematically published by the local genealogical society. How could one find out what all the listings are for Burwell and other Rouses, published or not? Must each year be searched on microfilm? Are the published lists indexed?

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6. Now a technical question about the criteria for paying tax (was it called "poll tax"? in the early 1800s. What qualifications made one eligible (or subject) to pay tax? Were they that one must have been:

- a. a male
- b. a head of household
- c. age 21 to 50 (not including 50)
- d. and an owner of property?

Were there other requirements or qualifications?

Is it true that one did not have to pay tax if one was under 21 or 50 and over (as opposed to 51 and over)?


7. Is it true that one paid the poll tax to the county where one lived and not where the property was located? The reason I ask this came from an article (a copy of which I sent Mary) by Elizabeth Shown Mills, "Unravelling Balls of Yarn..." (in Genealogical Journal, vol. 19, no. 1 & 2 [1991], Utah Genealogical Society) about the Ball families of the Jackson/Greene area and Richmond County, GA. She wrote, p. 14, "...one needs only to know that by law and custom of that era in Georgia, a landowner was taxed in the county in which he lived, not in the county in which the land was located" [emphasis deleted].

This was about Georgia, of course, but I wonder whether it was true in Mississippi.

8. Are there are other (non-Catholic) local church records of the early 1800s to search?

Unfortunately, I am sorry to say that I am out of questions at the moment. You have been a great help, and I appreciate your interest and continuing availability to help out. Thank you.

Happy Holidays!


Allan H. Rouse

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December 3, 1992

Alan Rouse
820 Dexter Street, #14
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Dear Alan:

Sorry I am so long in replying to your letter of November 8, 1992, but I was out for vacation for two weeks and then was ill for over a week so I am just now beginning to get caught up.

Mary C. Rouse let me read the Rouse work sheets you sent her. I am delighted that you are approaching it in this manner for this is the only way to be sure what we have is correct. In this area with so many burned courthouses, it is very difficult to document anything before 1870.

You ask about the state census - the 1825 state census for Jackson County is the only surviving state census for that county. They were taken from the territorial time through 1866, but many did not survive.

The tax rolls did survive and they are systematically being published in the Journal of Jackson County History published by the Jackson County Genealogical Society.

I am enclosing the maps and tract book entries for Burwell Rouse's land grants or purchases. These are from the book of original entry. You may want to apply for the land entry papers on these from the National Archives. Since all of his land was "private claims" there should be some interesting genealogical material in the land entry papers.

You may be familiar with the procedure of obtaining these entry papers, but in the event you are not. I am enclosing a copy of the National Archives listing for this. Sometimes the land entry number is necessary and it has to be obtained from the Bureau of Land Management Eastern States Division, Alexandria, VA. Then the land entry number is sent to the Archives and entry papers secured.

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Normally the land entry papers can be obtained by using the complete legal description, the certificate or patent number, the land office which in this case would be St. Stephens for anything applied for before 1820. After 1820 the land office would be Augusta, MS.

I have checked the Catholic Records for Mobile and have found nothing on the name Rouse.

Hope some of this is of help to you. If I can help further, please let me know.

Sincerely,

Jean Strickland
Genealogy & Local History Dept.

Encl.



9/17/03

Elna West

This is what I received
from National in Baron
de Bose. I notice Ray speak
Buzby (Buzby). Count Pulaski
was Polish, of course. Perhaps
this is the Polish speaking!

I have requested a copy of
the last grant from National.
Have not received it yet.

I believe he was killed in
New Jersey. He was with Count
Pulaski's Regt. There is a list
of payments made to Count Pulaski's
regt. If I obtain copies
of the last grant, I will forward
to you, of course, for record.

Also, do you have a record
information that would prove
Deborah Rouse to be (over)

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a daughter of Mary Ann Byrd
and Burwell Rouse. She
was born in Miss. on Dec. 20,
1872 and died Feb. 19, 1901.
She is buried in Jackson County
in the DeBra family cemetery.
The tomb is featured in
the current issue of the
Mississippi Magazine. I'm
sure you are aware of that. It
is a family cemetery here.
Thank you for your prompt
reply to my last request.

Very best regards,
Elna D. West

Elna D. West
119 Hidden Valley Rd.
Deatsville, AL
36022

Send to:
Ms. Elva West 30
Hindder Valley Road
Deatsville, AL 36022

Is there a record in
Rouse Pous (1816) - born
Green Co. Tenn.

a Journal, Dec. 1972 that she ran
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She is trying to find out that Mary Jane Rouse
Rouse was born to Daniel Rouse
and Deborah

mentioned George Rouse, Daniel
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Lucedale mayor dies from heart failure

By NANCY JO BUNTYN

Mississippi Press Lucedale Bureau

LUCEDALE — Mayor W.A. "Al" Rouse, 71, died from heart failure Saturday evening at his Lucedale residence.

Mayor Rouse served 19 years as leading city official for George County's only municipality. During his tenure, he was an active member of the Executive and Administrative committees of the Mississippi Municipal Association and numerous national committees.

Alderman Carroll Wright will preside as mayor pro tempore until a special election is held.

An active Democrat, Mayor Rouse served a total of 35 years on the county, state and national level. He entered politics in 1947 and served as George County chancery and circuit clerk until 1956.

During World War II, the George County native served in the Armed Forces attaining the rank of major for four years.

Prior to and immediately after WWII he taught school in Biloxi, Jackson County and George County before becoming politically active.

Mayor Rouse, a 32nd Degree Shriner, served as past vice commander of the National American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys S. Rouse; one daughter, Almarie Gartman of Wilmer, Ala.; two sons,



Mayor Al Rouse

Gerald "Jake" Rouse of Ventura, Calif., and Russell "Rusty" Rouse of Lucedale; two granddaughters, Debbie Rouse and Diane Rouse of Thibodaux, La.; one sister, Lillian Hodges of Lucedale, and one brother, Norris Rouse of Dickson, Tenn.

Visitation will be from 6 til 9 p.m. Monday night at the George County Funeral Home, which he owned.

Funeral service will begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church of Lucedale and interment will follow in the Shady Grove Cemetery.

June 20, 1988

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Pas writer's stories made into movies T

Elvis impersonator featured in film: 'Me and the King'

The writings of a former Pascagoula native have hit the big screen.

"Are You Lonesome Tonight, Elvis P. Jeeter?" a short story by Linda Rouse Broggi, now of Mobile, has been made into a short film and retitled "Me and the King."

The movie was produced under the auspices of the Los Angeles Directors Guild Mentorship Program. It is presently being shown at a theatre in west Hollywood and stars Ross Malinger (Sleepless in Seattle) as a young Elvis P. Jeeter and Lawrence Monoson (A Woman of Independent Means) as the older and wiser narrator.

The film is about Jeeter, an Elvis Presley impersonator, who wears a white rhinestone jumpsuit and fake black sideburns and lip synchs Presley's songs in a mythical run-down Alabama bar.

The film has gathered national acclaim at the Philadelphia Film Festival; the Wellington, New Zealand International Festival; the Houston International Festival and won the "Best Short Film" award in the Edinborough Film Festival in Scotland.

Mrs. Broggi is the daughter of Margie Rouse Szymonik and stepdaughter of John Szymonik, both longtime Pascagoula residents. She is a member of the National League of American Pen Women, and recently returned to Mobile following a two-year absence.

Another one of Mrs. Broggi's

short stories, "The Rooster Ranch" is being produced into a PG-13 movie.

The comedy is about an all-male brothel supposedly designed for a woman's pleasure. The finished movie will be complete with male can-can dancers and an original soundtrack by contemporary rhythm and blues artists.

Mrs. Broggi also has sent a nonfiction book to an agent which is based on Martha Beck, the female partner in the Lonely Hearts killers, who were executed in 1951.

Her list of published material includes a prize-winning piece, "The Secret," which appeared in True Story magazine and several other stories appearing in small press magazines.

Besides being a writer and teacher, Mrs. Broggi is the moth-



Linda Rouse Broggi

er of two and has a degree in OSHA federal law/industrial design.

Places to go

Oct 4 - 1991

Pas writer's stories use humor, satire

Linda Rouse Broggi, a Pascagoula native who presently lives in Mobile, has recently found a new outlet for her creative writing.

Comment Films of Los Angeles has optioned two of the writer's stories for a new television comedy currently in the development stage. The two short works are titled "Are You Lonesome Tonight, Elvis P. Jeeter?" and "God is Alive and Well but Won't be on the Oprah Winfrey Show." Both stories are satires which use humor to comment on social situations.

Comment Films' Producer, Melissa Jenkins, has encouraged Broggi to submit her current work-in-progress upon completion. It is also a humorous satire. There was nothing humorous about Broggi's recently completed book, however. Working in collaboration with the historian at the John C. Pace Library on the University of West Florida's Campus, Broggi completed a biography of Martha Beck. Mrs. Beck was the accused female accomplice in the notorious "Lonely Hearts" murders. Mrs. Beck was executed at Sing Sing in 1951. Broggi and historian Lee Scott hope the book, tentatively titled "Crimes of Perversion," highlight the perversity of capital punishment when carried out based on circumstantial evidence alone. The manuscript is presently being read by a New York agent.

Broggi has studied interior design and holds a degree in OSHA Federal Law/Industrial Design. She closed her design business three years ago to study and write full time. Since that time, the writer has had a dozen short fiction stories published in small press magazines, the traditional outlet for up-and-



LINDA ROUSE BROGGI
Pascagoula native finds success in writing.

coming new writers. She also wrote a prize-winning story, "The Secret," which appeared in *True Story*. Her dark humor

piece, "Couldah Been a Star," tied for first place in the reader's favorite poll after appearing in 2 A.M. Her weekly design column "Interiors" appeared in *The Azalea City News & Review*.

For the past year, Broggi has taught a creative writing class, "How to Write, How to Sell." The class is sponsored by the Community Activities Program, a Mobile Recreation Department project.

Broggi, a 1961 graduate of Our Lady of Victories High School, credits a teacher with encouraging her interest in writing. Sister Mary Clare submitted the writer's first work during her senior year of high school. The story was accepted for publication in an anthology of fiction by Catholic students.

Broggi has two children, two grandchildren, two dogs, and one husband. She is the daughter of Louis and Margie Rouse, life-long residents of Pascagoula who live on Lake Avenue.

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ROUSE, LOUISA MARTIN
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with four small children, two of whom survive, **Mrs. Carl Roberts** of Mt. Pleasant, and **Reddick Sumrall** of Lake Charles, La.

Her eldest daughter, **Mrs. Elias Taylor**, and son, **David Sumrall**, preceded their mother to the grave several years ago.

Her other children are **Mrs. Thomas Cochran** of Vancleave, **Mrs. Charles Rider** of Pascagoula, **Luber Rouse** of Mobile, and **SINK** and **Mack Rouse** of Pascagoula, who with their father are left to mourn the loss of a devoted mother and wife. She also leaves an aged father, five sisters, and seven brothers. The sympathy of the entire

community goes out to the bereaved ones.

Mrs. Rouse was a devout member of the Methodist Church. (Long list of those attnd)

ROUSE, LIMAN U.

Page 16 Jackson Co MS Census, Beat 4 ED146 Jun 1880
Rouse, Liman U. Son 9 WM
See **John W. & Louisa Rouse**, parents.

ROUSE, LOUELLA

Ft. Bayou School Enum 7 WF Nov 1897
Par/Guar: **Rufus Rouse**

ROUSE, LOUELLA

Ft. Bayou School 7 WF 1897-98
Attended Nov-Feb

ROUSE, LOUELLA

Ft. Bayou School 8 WF 1898-99
Attended Nov-Feb

ROUSE, LUBER

Ft. Bayou School Enum 5 WM Nov 1897
Par/Guar: **Quitman Rouse**

ROUSE, LUBER

Ft. Bayou School 5 WM 1897-98
Attended Nov-Feb

ROUSE, LULA

Ft. Bayou School 5 WF 1895-96
Attended Jan-Feb 1896

ROUSE, LULA

Ft. Bayou School 6 WF 1896-97
Attended Nov-Feb

ROUSE, LULA

Ft. Bayou School Enum 7 WM Nov 1897
Par/Guar: **John Rouse**

ROUSE, LULA

Ft. Bayou School 7 WM 1897-98
Attended Nov-Feb

ROUSE, M. E. (Eveline?)

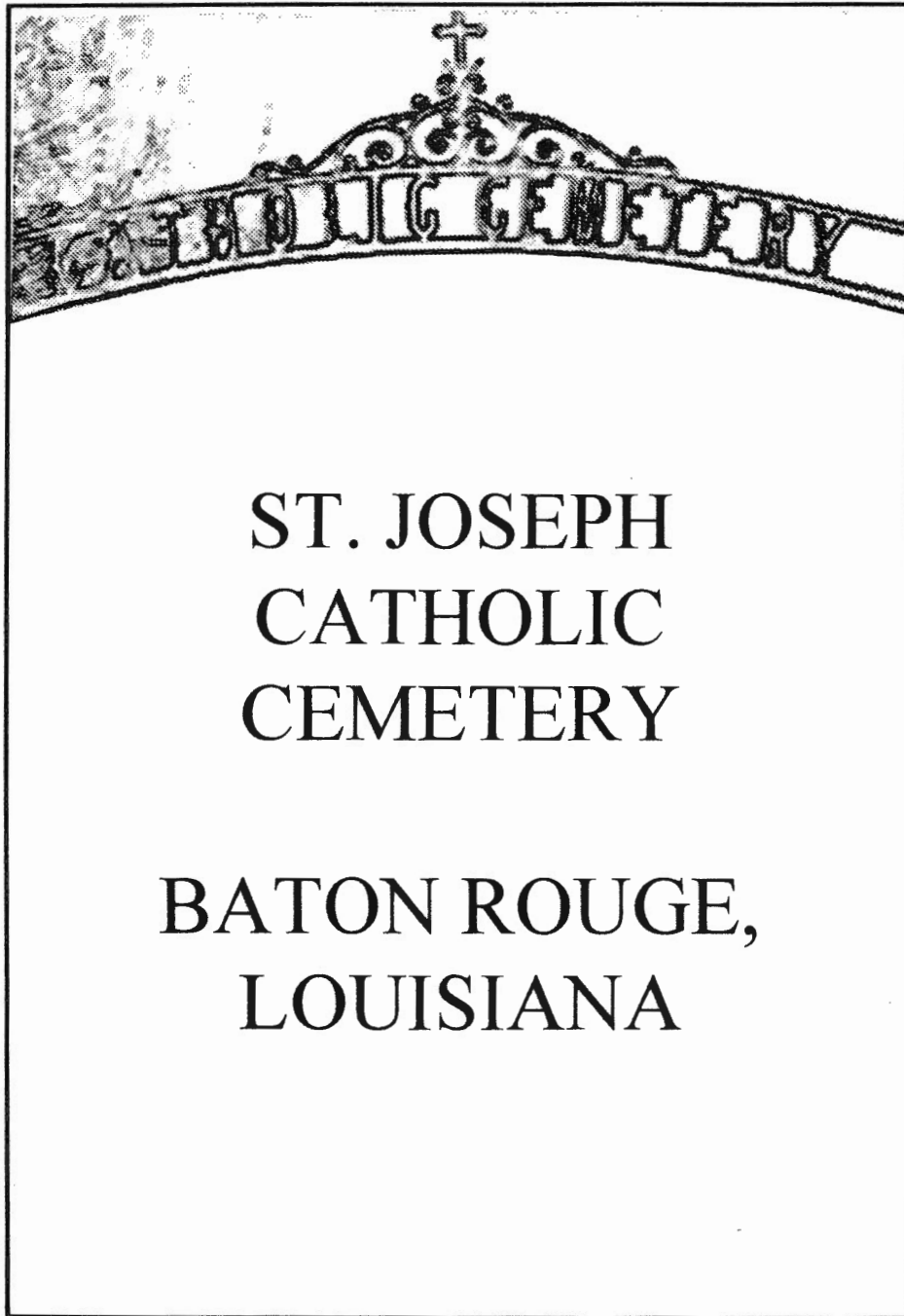
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Par/Guar: **R. Rouse**

ROUSE, MAHALY

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	Par/Guar: R. (B.?) Rouse			
ROUSE, WESLEY	<u>T2 R7 JCo School Enum</u>	8	WM	Jun 1892
	Par/Guar: Burrell Rouse			
ROUSE, WESLEY	<u>T2 R7 JCo School Enum</u>	20	WM	Jun 1902
	Par/Guar: Burrell Rouse			
ROUSE, WESLEY	<u>T5 R8 JCo School Enum</u>	7	WM	Jun 1892
	Par/Guar: P. Rouse			
ROUSE, WILLIE	<u>T2 R7 JCo School Enum</u>	9	WM	Jun 1902
	Par/Guar: M. R. Childress			



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18	MAY	1864	ROTH, REBECCA	FORTUNE, ANDREW W
12	NOV	1867	ROUNSAVILLE, DAVID H	GREENWELL, LOUISA A
28	FEB	1876	ROUSE, AMANDA	MCGOWIN, JOHN
19	APR	1854	ROUSE, BARRELL	PATTERSON, ELIZABETH
18	JAN	1860	ROUSE, ELIZABETH A	STARKES, J B
23	APR	1869	ROUSE, JAMES	JONES, MARGARETT
24	JUL	1875	ROUSE, MARY J	ONILL, FRANK R
24	DEC	1872	ROUSE, P L	FELPS, LAVINIA O
17	AUG	1876	ROUSE, TELITHA ANN	DECOTO, SAM FRANKLIN
02	OCT	1875	ROUZAN, ALLICE MEFFRA	MATTA, ANDREW
30	JAN	1802	ROUZAN, JACQUES MEFFRE	ANGELIN, ROSA FELICITE
07	JAN	1868	ROW, JOHN	CABNER, ELIZABETH
21	DEC	1874	ROWLES, ALICE	PRITCHARD, E G
12	FEB	1870	ROXHILIA, ALBERT	WOODFOLK, ELLEN
05	OCT	1802	ROY, NOEL	BABLE, CELESTE
11	JAN	1790	RUANO, GREGORIA	HERNANDEZ, JUAN
15	NOV	1875	RUFFIN, ALBERT	WILLIAMS, LETITIA
08	APR	1871	RUFFIN, LOUIS	SHEPARD, HAGER
19	JUN	1870	RUFFIN, PATSY	LEE, ANTHONY
24	JAN	1871	RUFFLE, LEON	RINKLE, ELIZABETH
28	MAR	1872	RUFUS, WILLIAM	JEFFERSON, ELVINA
19	MAY	1874	RUH, JOHN	THIBODEAUX, MARY
23	APR	1866	RUNACH, J	KUHN, S
14	APR	1871	RUNNELS, HESTER	MOORE, ADAM
05	FEB	1858	RUP, A C	ELLIOT, E D
14	JUL	1856	RUP, ANN	NEVILLE, THOMAS J
28	NOV	1865	RUSS, ELIZA N	BRADFORD, ANDREW
12	JAN	1849	RUSS, JANE	HACKETT, FRANCIS
05	APR	1866	RUSS, SARAH	COMEAU, JAMES
12	MAY	1865	RUSSELL, SUSAN	DICKENSON, LEWIS H
24	DEC	1873	RUSTON, CHARLES	BYINGTON, LIZZIE
19	APR	1854	RUSTON, CHARLES	HIMES, LUCENETIA
13	SEP	1875	RUSTON, CHARLES	WASHINGTON, FANNIE
24	DEC	1866	RUTH, DOLLY	BROWN, SAM
18	JUL	1870	RUTH, MARTHA	MITCHELL, MORTON
06	OCT	1869	RUTHAR, MARY ANN	BANG, G W
02	MAR	1867	RUTHLEDGE, JOHN	DEMUS, MARIA
23	APR	1869	RUTHLEDGE, SIMON	WEBSTER, MELVENICE
20	APR	1799	SABATIER, NICOLAS	GRIMA, EUGENIA
08	MAR	1859	SABB, KENT	BARKER, HESTER
11	JUN	1803	SALCEDO, MANUEL MARIA DE	LARONDE, MARIA GUADALUPE
15	JAN	1875	SALE, F H	CHAPMAN, MARIA JANE
06	JAN	1852	SALE, HENRY E	BARTON, HENRIETTA E
16	APR	1866	SALLUST, LIZZIE	METCALF, OSCAR
02	MAY	1854	SALURET, MARIE	BAZZOLI, EUGENE
30	JUL	1796	SALVANT, PIERRE	PATUREL, MARGARITA
14	FEB	1794	SANCHEZ, ANA	HERNANDEZ, ISIDRO
09	JAN	1799	SANCHEZ, ANGELA	MASLAS, FRANCISCO
08	MAR	1859	SANCHEZ, ANTOINE	HENDRY, MARY R
14	MAY	1871	SANCHEZ, AUGUSTUS	GRANANY, ROSALIE
25	FEB	1871	SANCHEZ, CARMALITE	RODRIGUEZ, TELESPORE
28	NOV	1866	SANCHEZ, FELICITE	MARSON, SIFRAY
15	MAY	1856	SANCHEZ, JOHN	SNEAD, ELIZABETH E
14	JUN	1869	SANCHEZ, L A	GIL, ALICE L
17	JAN	1857	SANCHEZ, MARY	GUEDRY, JOSEPH
29	MAY	1865	SANCHEZ, MARY	STAFFORD, HENRY
07	FEB	1857	SANCHEZ, NATALIE	POIRRIER, BENJAMIN
06	OCT	1857	SANCHEZ, RAPHLEE	COMMEAUX, MARY C
06	OCT	1857	SANCHEZ, RAPHLEE	COMMEAUX, MARY C
22	JAN	1849	SANCHEZ, ROSANA	BROOKS, OLIVER E
07	OCT	1803	SANCHO, VICENTE	RAVALO, ISABEL DE LA CO
04	OCT	1869	SANDERS, BEN	GREEN, HARRIET
13	DEC	1873	SANDERS, CAROLINE	CASEY, COLLINS
19	SEP	1872	SANDERS, HANNAH	JOHNSON, FRANK
21	SEP	1866	SANDERS, HARRIET	TAYLOR, JOHN
17	NOV	1869	SANDERS, JULIA ANN	WINFREY, LOUIS
14	OCT	1872	SANDERS, NANCY	SPEARS, JACOB
19	NOV	1866	SANDS, MARIA	HOGET, WILLIAM
31	JAN	1867	SANFORD, WESTLEY	DRANNEL, HEULDA
31	JAN	1867	SANFORD, WESTLEY	DRANNEL, HEULDA
08	NOV	1872	SANLT, MATTIE	COLEMAN, WILLIAM
08	MAY	1857	SANS, FRANCIS B	DAILEY, CATHERINE
26	JAN	1859	SANS, JOSEPHINE	PERKINS, JOHN
19	MAY	1855	SANTANA, MANUEL	GRANERY, MICHAEL
04	JAN	1872	SARGENT, RICHARD	WOODFORK, CATHERINE
02	MAY	1854	SARRABAYROUSE, MARIE J	BASILISCO, STEPHENS
30	DEC	1870	SARUIN, CATHERINE	MAHER, PATRICK
27	MAY	1800	SAUCIE, EUFROSINA	SAUCIE, JULIAN
27	MAY	1800	SAUCIE, JULIAN	SAUCIE, EUFROSINA
21	MAR	1803	SAULET, LUISA JULIA	CHOBAIN, LUIS

Rouse History

Cemeteries

I. Shady Grove- Highway 26 Lucedale

1. John and Cecelia Havard-Grandma Rouse's great grandparents
2. Grandma and Grandpa Rouse
3. Georgia Virginia Rouse Ranager
4. Carrie Rouse Backlin
5. Roy Rouse
6. Robert Lee (Tut) Rouse
7. Infant Son of Redding and Frances
8. Willie Watson Rouse
9. Infant Daughter of Redding and Frances
10. James Thomas Howell- Grandma's Brother
11. Sarah (Sade) Howell Havard- Grandma's Sister
12. Mary Howell Goff- Grandma's Sister

II. Hilltop-Basin Central Road- 5 miles South of Highway 26

1. Thomas Howell- Grandma's grandfather
2. Frances (Frankie) Reeves Howell- Grandma Rouse's grandmother

III. Magnolia Cemetery- Mill Street Lucedale

1. Leo Ransom Rouse- Grandma's youngest son

IV. James Howell- Old Highway 26- 1½ miles south of Highway 26

1. James Howell- Grandma Rouse's father
2. Martha Catherine Eubanks Howell- Grandma Rouse's mother
3. William Howell- Grandma Rouse's brother
4. Nancy Howell Parker- Grandma Rouse's sister
5. Charles Ransom Howell- Grandma Rouse's brother

V. Crossroads Methodist Church

1. Lillian Rouse Cochran
2. Eddie M. Rouse Cochran
3. Lora Jean Rouse Cochran
4. Nancy Rouse Miller
5. Blanton Rouse- Grandpa Rouse's father
6. Mary Pauline (Pollie) Tyson Rouse- Grandpa Rouse's mother
7. Evelyne Howell Davis- Grandma Rouse's sister
8. Snowden (Snow) Rouse- Grandpa Rouse's brother
9. Sam Rouse- Grandpa Rouse's brother

VI. Rocky Creek Cemetery- 2 miles north of Highway 98 on Rocky Creek Road

1. Charles Pinckney Eubanks- Grandma Rouse's grandfather
2. Alley Elizabeth Havard Eubanks- Grandma Rouse's grandmother

VII. Caleb Monroe Howell- Henry Howell Loop

1. Mary Malissie Howell Rouse- Grandpa Rouse's sister

VIII. George Walter Weldy- in Deer Park, Alabama

1. Jane Rouse Weldy- Grandpa Rouse's sister

IX. Daniel S. Rouse- Highway 13- west of Baxterville

1. Daniel S. Rouse- Blanton Rouse's brother

X. William Hudson Rouse- Highway 49 in Saucier

1. William Hudson Rouse- Blanton Rouse's brother

* I believe Rouse's grocery stores in Mississippi and Louisiana descended from William or Daniel.

XI. Henry Burwell Rouse probably died while visiting in South Carolina before 1850.

Mary Jane Byrd Rouse was living with her daughter Debra and son-in-law David Dubose south of Red Creek just west of Highway 57. She probably is buried in the old David Dubose Cemetery in an unmarked grave.

Many graves were marked with sandstone which was available but very soft and crumbled quickly. Others were marked with cyprus boards but they eventually rotted away. Money was not available to buy marble or granite stones and they had to be ordered. The earliest marked grave I have found in George County is in the old John Fairley Cemetery. John's father-in-law, Neil McNair- 1845

General History on the Rouses

Henry Burwell Rouse- Mary Jane Byrd Rouse

1. Blanton Rouse- Mary Pauline (Pollie) Tyson Rouse
 - A. Berry Rouse
 - B. Sam Rouse- Alice ?
 - C. Snowden (Snow)- Levicy Howell
 - D. Jane Rouse- George Walter Weldy
 - E. Ann Rouse- Benjamin Reeves
 - F. Mary Malissie Rouse- Caleb Monroe Howell
 - G. Redding Rouse- Frances Elizabeth Howell
 - H. Tabithia Rouse- Web Brannon

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2. William Hudson Rouse- Selita Ann Flurry

*Many children- listed in Four Centuries on the Pascagoula by Cyril Cain in the Lucedale Library.

* There is also a Byrd book in publication

3. Daniel Rouse- Elizabeth Taylor (also in the Byrd book)

4. Debra Rouse- David Dubose

5. Maranda Rouse- Thomas Holland

(Burwell and Mary Jane had more children.)

General History on the Howells

1. James Howell- Martha Catherine Eubanks
 - A. Mary Jane Howell- William Henry Goff
 - B. William Howell- Jane Reeves
 - C. Frances Elizabeth Howell- Redding Rouse
 - D. Nancy Howell- William Parker
 - E. Evelyne Howell- Joseph Henry Davis
 - F. Sarah (Sade) Howell- Stephen Richmond Havard
 - G. James Thomas Howell- Mary Virginia Howell
 - H. Charles Ransom Howell- Bessie Howell

Children of Redding and Frances Rouse

1. Redding Rouse- Frances Elizabeth Howell Rouse
 - A. Infant daughter- lived 1 day
 - B. Nancy Rouse- Walter Griffin Miller
 - C. Lillie Ann Rouse- Julian James Cochran
 - D. Carrie Rouse- Axel Karl Backlin
 - E. Georgia Virginia Rouse- George c. Ranager
 - F. Willie Watson Rouse- lived 8 months
 - G. Infant son- lived 5 days
 - H. Lora Jean Rouse- Eugene H. Cochran
 - I. Eddie M. Rouse- Oscar O. Cochran
 - J. Roy Rouse- Gertrude Whittington
 - K. Robert Lee (Tut) Rouse- LaVonne Denson Sumrall
 - L. Leo Ransom Rouse- Georgia Dickerson

Grandchildren of Redding and Frances Howell Rouse

(Listed by families not by age)

Nan

1. Alba Miller
2. Irma Miller Dufore
3. Eva Miller ?

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4. Myrtis Miller Wilson
5. Lyda Miller Payne
6. Ethel Miller Williams
7. Ernest Miller

Lil

1. Bernadine Cochran Smith
2. Ruby Cochran McInnis
3. Leona Cochran Green
4. Otis Ray Cochran
5. Aubrey Anderson (Bob)
6. Maudie Cochran Mizell
7. Gilbert Cochran
8. James Cochran
9. Melvin Cochran

Carrie

1. Alma Backlin Walters
2. Choyce Backlin Simpson
3. Ely Backlin
4. Prentiss Backlin
5. Maurice Backlin

Georgia

1. Elvin Ranager
2. Dorothy Ranager Mason

Lora

1. Irmagene Cochran Gibbs

Eddie

1. Laverne Cochran Millings
2. Ernestine Cochran
3. Marnell Cochran Pipkins
4. Elva Cochran Tillman
5. Dalton Cochran

Roy

1. Jimmy Rouse
2. Dean Rouse
3. McKerrin Rouse
4. Janie Rouse Hodges
5. Hillrie Rouse

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Leo

1. Gwen Rouse Bobinger

Tut

1. Frances Ann Rouse Healey
2. Jean Rouse Pope
3. Judy Rouse Pursell
4. Joe Lee Rouse

Family History is contagious- be careful. Three very dear people spawned an interest for me. Roy Rouse- uncle, LeeRoy "Leedy" Howell- Uncle William's youngest son, and Walter Thomas "Blackun" Havard- Uncle William's grandson.

I hate cemeteries. That's the last place I want to go, but I love history and that's where you find it. My goal is to fix a Rouse folder for the library in Lucedale, Pascagoula and Mobile. Next year I hope we can add to this with Frances and Redding's grandchildren, etc. **We need pictures from everyone. You may send your photos to:**

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Thanks to my daughter, Heather Wade and my son-in-law Jason Wade for making and scanning the pictures.

Thanks to Kelly Cochran, Elva Tillman, Gerald Pipkins, Reba Walters, Sue Green, Jean Pope and anyone else I forgot for the pictures. **We need more.**

Thank you Mike Miller for the idea to have a Rouse Reunion. Thank you Judy Pursell, Lisa Cornelson, Audra Rouse and Reba Walters for all the energy to do this.

Most of all I want to thank God for restoring my health so we could do this. It would not have been possible a year ago.

Tidbits

1. I am the 39th and youngest grandchild of Redding and Frances Elizabeth Howell Rouse.
2. Karo and I are the only two Rouses in the Lucedale phone book that descended from Redding Rouse. Most come from Sam and Snow.
3. The Battle of Sharpsburg (Antietam) the bloodiest single day of the Civil War was fought on Grandma Rouse's 1st birthday. (September 17, 1862)
4. When I was born in 1947, Harry Truman was president.
When my daddy Tut was born in 1905, Theodore Roosevelt was president.
When Grandpa Redding was born in 1853, Franklin Pierce was president.
When Great-Grandpa Blanton was born in 1805, Thomas Jefferson was president.
When Henry Burwell Rouse, my great great grandpa was born in 1773, we had no president or country for that matter.
5. Daddy's Grandpa Blanton Rouse was born in 1805, Daddy was born in 1905, and my grandson Alex was born in 2005. Wow!

Compiled by Joe Lee Rouse Sept. 2010

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1837-1937

" - - upon this rock I will build my
church and the gates of hell shall
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Centennial Celebration
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Vancleave Charge, Seashore District, Mississippi Conference
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Pastor, Rev. Olin Nix

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Genealogical Tables of Ancestry of Present Membership

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RED HILL METHODIST CHURCH
1837 - 1937

By
J. B. Cain

One hundred years ago! How much has happened since our forefathers met and formed Red Hill church, erecting the first building on this same spot! In order to understand the situation then, we must go back even beyond that time. In 1837 the State of Mississippi was twenty years of age, with a territorial history of about that length of time also. For more than forty years a stream of settlers had come from the older states to make their home in Mississippi. The earlier settlements were mainly along the Mississippi, the Pearl, and the Tombigbee rivers. What is now the territory of Jackson county was not a part of the Mississippi Territory till 1812. The county was formed soon afterward with the courthouse about a mile and a half south of where Red Hill church was afterward built, on a high bluff overlooking the Pascagoula river. Evidently the west side of the river did not settle as rapidly as was anticipated and after a few years the courthouse was moved to Americus, on the east side of the river, where the population was denser.

In 1837 Methodism had been in Mississippi nearly forty years and in Jackson county for about half that length of time. It is thought that the first Methodist preaching place in the county was at Salem campground, said to have been established in 1818, and which is now the oldest campground in the state. It is easy to understand why churches were formed first on the east side of the river. Most of the settlers came from Alabama, Georgia, and the Carolinas, and they made their way westward slowly. Mobile was the only trading place of any importance and it was much more convenient to live on the east side of the river. The courthouse did not remain long enough on the west side of the river for any large settlement to grow up around it. There were therefore, strong settlements and flourishing churches on the east side of the river when the west side was an almost unbroken pine forest. Eventually settlers began to cross over and build new homes, and when they did the Methodist preachers followed them with the gospel.

Red Hill was not the first preaching place on the west side of the river but it is now the oldest church on the same spot in the western part of Jackson county. Before Red Hill church was organized a church building stood about four miles north, near what was known as the "Wolf Pit". We do not know its name or its history. It was probably destroyed by fire but we do know that it had disappeared by 1836. This church and the courthouse on the west side of the river and the later church built and known as Red Hill were all located on the southernmost land route from Mobile to New Orleans. Along this road in 1849 was strung the first telegraph line in Mississippi and to the older people still living this road is the "Wire Road". The loss of the church at the Wolf Pit called for a new church and it was placed farther south to serve an increasing number of families who had settled in the vicinity of Dead Lake and Rice's Bluff.

In 1837 all the territory in Jackson county was included in a circuit called Chickasawhay. It was a part of the Mobile district of the Alabama conference, which had been formed five years before by the General Conference of 1832. The circuit was about a hundred miles long and perhaps

half that wide. It included all of the present territory of Jackson, George, and Greene counties with some churches outside of that area. The pastor was Job Foster. We do not know a great deal about Mr. Foster. He joined the Mississippi Conference in 1830 and served Crystal Springs as his first appointment. When the Alabama conference was organized he became a charter member of that body. He had served the Chickasaw circuit before this and at the close of this year was reappointed for the year 1838. At the end of that time he left the itinerant ministry and retired to the local ranks. Elisha Callaway was presiding elder of the district. It is doubtful if he visited Red Hill church during the first year of its history.

Only a few families lived in this neighborhood in 1837, and the original membership was small, perhaps not more than a dozen members. The whole circuit reported an increase of only twenty-five members during the year. The two families in the community whose names we know are those of Henry Fletcher and John Havens. The former had come from the Carolinas about 1817 and settled on the east side of Pascagoula river, where he had been active in promoting the interests of Methodism at Salem campground and other places. He had come to the west side of the river about six months before Red Hill church was organized and was active in the church from the beginning. He was a local preacher and was probably the first class leader of the church. His wife was Elizabeth Coff and many of their relatives settled also in Mississippi. John Havens was a native of Virginia who had settled in Jackson county prior to 1816. He was probably the first settler in this neighborhood. He had married Susan Flurry before coming to Mississippi and many of their relatives were also in this state. It is interesting to note that there has never been a day during the century just passed when some descendants of these two families have not been members of Red Hill church.

The first building erected by the new organization was made of logs and stood almost exactly on the spot where the present church stands. It was probably small and served the congregation for something like twenty years, when it was found necessary to build a larger building for the use of the growing congregation. A new church was built in the period just before the Civil War. It was also of logs and stood in front of the first church less than fifty yards. It was used also for school purposes after the war. No members of the church who worshipped in the first building are still alive and not a great many who became members while services were held in the second building. In 1892, while Rev. N. B. Young was pastor of the Vancleave circuit, a new church was begun here, the present building, and was completed soon after. It has been re-covered and painted since then and with proper repairs will last for many years. During changes in church buildings the original membership was increased by their descendants and by other families who came into the community. The principal family names in the church have been Fletcher, Havens, Graham, Dubose, Rice, Entrokin, Tootle, Roberts, David, White, Holland, Cain, Carlisle, and others just as honorable but not quite as numerous.

The first Methodist preachers who preached at Red Hill church came on horseback, bringing their few worldly possessions in their saddlebags. These consisted of a Bible, a Discipline, a hymn book, and few scanty personal belongings. Services were held once each month but seldom on Sunday. Having a vast circuit it was necessary to have preaching each day in the

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week, except Monday, which was usually spent in rest. In addition to the regular preaching services by the pastor of the circuit there were also sermons by local preachers, class meetings by the class leader, and prayer meetings. Quarterly conferences were held occasionally at Red Hill and sometimes the presiding elder would hold a two-day meeting between engagements at other churches. Revivals of the modern sort were unknown but real spiritual awakenings were common. Funeral or memorial services were held often at the church following the burials at some former time at the family cemeteries.

Red Hill church has been in only two districts in its history: Mobile 1837-70; Seashore, 1871-1937. It has, however, been in three annual conferences: Alabama, 1837-64; Mobile, 1865-70; Mississippi, 1871-1937. The name of the circuit has been changed seven times within the last century as the following will show: Chickasaw circuit, 1837-43; Pascagoula circuit, 1844-54; Black Creek mission, 1855-57; Ocean Springs circuit, 1858- ; West Pascagoula circuit, -74; White Plains circuit, 1875-77; West Pascagoula circuit, 1878-83; Vancleave circuit, 1883-1937.

Since Red Hill church has always been on a circuit and had preaching by the pastor not oftener than once a month, especially in its earlier history, the local preacher has loomed large in the spiritual affairs of the church. Six local preachers have held membership in Red Hill church: Henry Fletcher, Bryant Rice, Burniss Gray, Murdock David, and Cyril and Buford Cain. The first three were contemporary with each other, though the second and third were probably not licensed to preach till after the death of the first, and the last three were contemporary. Only two of this number ever joined the Annual Conference. In addition to these local preachers many others held services here. The list includes Irvin Roberts, Lyman R. Roberts, Jefferson H. Havens, W. W. Broom, John A. Flurry, Samuel E. Flurry, Griffin Alexander, John W. Roberts, James W. Broom, Eugene Flurry, C. J. Phillips, J. L. Carter, J. W. Hollingsworth, as well as preachers of other churches. It should be noted in passing that one of these local preachers, Lyman R. Roberts, for an unbroken period of four years held monthly services at Red Hill. Also, he was supply pastor for another period of years.

The list of pastors and presiding elders on another page reveals some interesting facts. Several pastors served the church more than once. Jefferson Bond was pastor four different times. John W. McCann, Perry K. Brinkley, David Merchant, and W. L. Blackwell each served two separate pastorates, the last for a total of five years, the longest pastorate of any one person. Only four pastors have served four years in succession. The first was John Stuart Calhoun, one of the most popular pastors the church ever had. The other three J. M. Lewis, W. L. Blackwell, and J. H. Grice, served twelve continuous years. Two faithful ministers, Thomas Price and Chas. F. Gillespie, served as pastor and as presiding elder.

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PRESIDING ELDERS AND PASTORS OF RED HILL CHURCH

By J. B. Cain
Presiding Elders

1837-38	Elisha Callaway	1880-82	Thomas S. West
1839-42	Greenberry Garrett	1833-36	Benton S. Rayner
1843-44	Jesse Boring	1887-89	Thomas S. West
1845	William Moores	1890	Inman W. Cooper
1846	Jesse Boring	1891	Edwin H. Mounger
1847	Charles McLeod	1892	John A. Ellis
1848	Thomas W. Dorman	1893-94	H. E. Partridge
1849-52	Ebenezer Hearn	1895-98	C. A. Powell
1853-56	Greenberry Garrett	1899-01	W. W. Simmons
1857-60	Joshua T. Heard	1902	J. M. Morse
1861-63	Bennett B. Ross	1903-05	T. L. Mellen
1864	To be supplied	1906-08	M. L. Burton
1865-66	James L. Cotten	1909-12	W. B. Jones
1867		1913-15	W. H. Huntley
1868	Thomas W. Dorman	1916-19	J. R. Jones
1869	James A. Heard	1920-23	W. M. Sullivan
1870	Silas H. Cox	1924-26	L. L. Roberts
1871	Walter W. Hurst	1927-30	J. L. Sells
1872-75	Charles F. Gillespie	1931-33	Otto Porter
1876-78	Thomas Price	1934	T. J. O'Neil
1879	John A. Ellis	1935-	L. J. Power

Pastors

1837-38	Job Foster	1875	Charles J. Phillips
1839	James McLeod	1876-77	David Merchant
1840	John C. Stricklin	1878-81	J. Stuart Calhoun
1841	Jefferson Bond	1882-83	Jacob H. Holland
1842-43	John W. Broxson	1884	A. P. Cox, supply
1844	Henry T. Hill	1885	C. F. Gillespie
1845	Jefferson Bond	1886	Thomas Price
1846	Thomas Armstrong	1887-88	Joseph J. Lovett
1847	Burrell B. Whittington	1889-91	M. L. White
1848	John W. McCann	1892-93	N. B. Young
1849	Wm. R. Ruonsaval	1894-95	G. W. Huff
1850	John W. McCann	1896	James G. Sibley
1851	Jefferson Bond	1897-98	L. R. Roberts
1852	To be supplied	1899	W. L. Blackwell
1853-54	James L. Sampay	1900-01	H. B. Vandenberg
1855	Jefferson Bond	1902-03	M. A. Thurman
1856	John T. M. Gregory	1904-05	J. T. Abney
1857	Ben G. Fleming	1906-07	G. P. McKeown
1858	To be supplied	1908-09	C. M. Martin
1859-60	Jeptha F. Randall	1910-13	J. M. Lewis
1861-62	Wm. K. Towles	1914-17	W. L. Blackwell
1863	Perry K. Brindley	1918-21	J. H. Grice
1864-65	John W. Sampay	1922-24	E. M. Allen
1866	P. K. Brindley	1925-26	E. M. Baggett
1867		1927	W. W. Nelson
1868	Ben G. Fleming	1928	J. C. Jackson
1869	J. N. Walker	1929	W. C. Baker
1870	Ulysses B. Phillips	1930-31	C. H. Gunn
1871-72	Irvin Roberts, supply	1932-33	E. D. Simpson

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GENEALOGICAL TABLES
of
Ancestry of Members of Red Hill Church
By C. E. and W. M. Cain

The tables herewith presented take into consideration so very many different items that it is extremely difficult to get the materials ready to be released. Many names and dates are not obtainable any more, or the places where they may be obtained are not known. The compilers have hesitated to put into print these tables in their present incomplete form and are doing so with a promise that revisions are to be made in the near future. It is hoped and believed that the publication of this booklet will bring forth enough additional information to call for an immediate revision.

In the tables it will be noted that many first names and sometimes complete names have been omitted. Many pertinent dates have not yet been obtained. Practically all those names and dates are available somewhere, either in family bibles, or on tombstones, or in court records. A little interest and effort on the part of those who have access to such records could add much to the completeness of what is here attempted. A copy of this booklet is to be placed in the archives of Jackson County and all additional information will be added to it. In the back of each booklet are blank pages on which any family can bring its own record down to date. If a copy of this family record were sent to the compilers named above, it would thus become a part of a permanent record.

It is impossible to mention by name each person who has furnished information used on these pages. Every person approached has been cordial and helpful. If more could have been interviewed many errors and omissions would have been avoided. However, fairness demands that two people be given the great credit due them. The first of these is the writers' mother, Mrs. Nettie (Fletcher) Cain, now seventy-seven years old. She has lived all her life near this church and has held her membership there all her church life. Names and dates, births, deaths, and marriages of the Havens, Fletcher, Ware, Rice, Dubose, Flurry, Roberts, and many other families would have been almost meaningless without her interpretation. For the ancestry of the Cain family, the same acknowledgment goes to John C. Cain, Jackson, Miss., now eighty years old. Without his help no coherent statement could have been made concerning the relationships of the present generation who trace their bloodlines to that family.

The compiling of these pages has been a labor of love and the pleasure has been marred only by the fact that much now forever unavailable, could have been recorded had this been undertaken twenty years ago.

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Table I.

Wm GOFF Married *Sabra Mathis* ⁹ p 61

Children	Grandchildren
Elizabeth Goff 1784-1877 married	: Dr. Tom L. Fletcher, : Ziba Fletcher : m b.1815 : m : Nellie Mixon : Martha Rogers
Rev. Henry Fletcher 1777-1857	: Wm.H.Fletcher, 1819-1899: Mary Ann Fletcher, b.1821 : m : m (3rd wife) : Sallie Havens, 1821-1860: James Ware, Sr. : Susan Fletcher, 1822-1866: Sabra Fletcher : m : m : James Ware, Jr. : John (Jack) Havens, 1812-1900
<i>Ann</i> Goff married <i>Matthew Carter, Jr.</i>	: Martha Carter : John Carter : m : m : Cicero Broom : Ellen Roberts : Polly Carter : Mary Carter : Never married : m : (Big) John Carter
	: Wm. (Bill Tono) Carter : m (1st) m (2nd) m (3rd) : - - - Beardsloy - - - - - Ann Davis
	: Griffin Carter : m (1st) m (2nd) : Melinda Roberts Mrs. Susan Lyons Roberts.
	: Tom Carter : <i>Susan Carter m Capt. Jim Byrd</i> : m : - - - Byrd
<i>Lewis</i> Goff married	: Polly Goff (<i>Mary Ann</i>) : m : James Roberts

Table II.

William FLURRY Married - - - - -

Children	Grandchildren
Susan Flurry d. 1826 married	: John (Jack) Havens : Ann Havens : m : m
John Havens d. 1855	: Sabra Fletcher : Edward Baptiste David : Charles Havens : Sallie Havens : m : m : Louise Roberts : Wm. H. Fletcher : Massie Havens : m : Jason Smith
<i>J.M.</i> Flurry married	: Rev. John A. Flurry : Henry Flurry : m : m
- - - Havens	: Fannie Byrd : Catharine Fairloy : Joe Flurry : m : Emily Parker

Note: The Two Flurry-Havens marriages in Table II were sister and brother marrying brother and sister.

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Children	Grandchildren	
Dr. Tom L. Fletcher	Randall Fletcher	Abe Fletcher
b. 1815	m	m
married	Samie Jackson	Mattie Lloyd
Nellie Mixon	Jeff Fletcher	Elsie Fletcher
	m	m
	Emmie Sandford	Henry Pollard
	Dolia Fletcher	Tom Fletcher
	m (1st)	m (2nd)
	Randy Lundy	Rat Woodcock
Ziba Fletcher	Elizabeth Fletcher	Jane Fletcher
b. 1817	m (1st)	m (2nd)
married	Dick Cates	John Nobles
	Arlina Fletcher	Henry (Cap) Fletcher
Martha Rogers	m	m
		Mollie Tootle
Wm. H. (Buck) Fletcher		
married	See Table X for children and dates	
Sallie Havens		
Mary Ann Fletcher	Middy Fletcher	Caroline Ware
m b. 1821	m	m
James Ware, Sr.	Rev. J. T. M. Gragory	Abanathiey
Susan Fletcher,	Ama Ware	Collie Ware
1822-1866	m	m
married	Wm. Depriest	
	Selima Ware	Dorman Ware
James Ware, Jr.	m	m
	William (Bill) Parker	Julia Forehan
Sabra Fletcher	Henry C. Havens	
	m (1st)	m (2nd)
married	Josephine Bowen	Mrs. S. E. Davis
	Rev. Jeff H. Havens	Mary F. Cain
John (Jack) Havens	m	John Havens
	Mary Jane Roberts	Caroline Dubose
	Emmelino Havens	
	m (1st)	m (2nd)
	Nathaniel Ladner	James Stevenson
	Susan Havens	William Havens
	m	m
	John Rutherford	Mary Louise Ladner
	Charles Havens	Robert Havens
	m	m
	Mary Havens	Arisia G. F. F.
	Lady Havens	
	m	

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Table IV. - - - - ROUSE Married - - - -

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Children	Grandchildren
Deborah Rouse	:
m	: See Table IX for children
David Dubose	:
MARANDA Rouse	:Abizer Holland :Thomas Holland
m	: m : m
THOMAS, Holland	:Mary David
	:Sallie Holland : - - - Holland
	: m : m
	:Jesse Entrekin : - - - Davis

Table V. EDWARD BAPTISTE DAVID Married ANN HAVENS

Children	Grandchildren
Sarah Havens, 1841- :	
m 1927 :	No children
Jesse Rice, 1841-1905:	
Edward David	:Wm. Ross David :Mollie David
	: m : m
m	:Mary Carter :James C. Manning
	:Mary M. (Docia) David :Murdock W. David
Margaret Lyons	: m : Not married
	:Rube Byrd :
	:Nettie David :Aurelious C. David
	: m : m
	:Reuben Carter :Vennie Breland
	:Joe David :Ida David
	: m : m
	:Hattie Bilbo :Casa E. Wilson
	:Sudie David :Ruby David
	: m : Not married
	:Thos. J. Roberts :
Mary David, 1846-1907:	T. E. Holland :Annie Jane Holland
	: m : m
m	:Jeannette Soden :Dan B. Carlisle
	:Charles G. Holland :Luella Holland
Abizer Holland, 1846-1930:	: Died in early twenties : Not married
	: J. Lyman Holland :Maggie Holland
	: m : Died in teens
	:Cola Havens :
Susan David	:Hattie Clark :Mollie Clark
m	: m : m
Tom Clark	:Tollie Williams :Wm. H. White

Notes on Table V

From Mississippi Register, 1917, p. 869:

Edward Baptiste David was born in France of noble parentage and came to America about 1836.

William Lyons came from Virginia and settled at Americus, Miss. His son, William Lyons, married Mary Ann Cates. These were the parents of Margaret Lyons David. (Three sisters of Margaret Lyons David appear in other tables as the wives of Thos. Q. Roberts, Garner Roberts, Alfred Roberts, and Griffin Carter.)

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Table VI. JAMES ROBERTS Married POLLY GOFF

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Children	Grandchildren	
Irvin Roberts	:Drusilla Roberts	:Alice Roberts
m	: m	: m
Martha Cates	:George Martin	:Milton Parker
	:Louella Roberts	:Emma Roberts
	: m	: m
	:Elisha Wilkerson	:Joe Flurry
	:Alfred Roberts	:Chas. Marvin Roberts
	: m	: m
	:Della Goff	:Winona Cunningham
	:Lillian Roberts	:Thomas Roberts
	: m	: m
	:John Noblos	: Carter
	:Joanna Roberts	:Jerome Roberts
	: m	: m
	:Wm. C. Havens	:Lonnie Groves
	:Lyman Roberts	:Wiley Roberts
	: m	: m
	:Bertha Ramsay	: Willie Bilbo
Garner Roberts	:James E. Roberts	
m (1st)	: m (1st)	m (2nd)
Margaret Graham	:Margaret Broom	Corinne Cates
	:Louis Roberts	
m (2nd)	: m (1st)	m (2nd)
Mary Roberts	:Caroline Holly	Sabra Dubose
	:Annie May Roberts	:Dolly Roberts ; Fanny M.
m (3rd)	: m	: m
Jane Lyons	:John Taylor (2) Van P'Neal	:W. W. Groves ; (1) Tom Carson (2) Wm. Belean
	:Ed Roberts	:Choice Roberts
	: m	: m
	:Etoria Carpenter	:Marion Helms
	:Bunch Roberts	:Wm. (Bill) Roberts
	: m	: m
	:Gene Davis	: Lucille Belean 3 more children
Thos. Q. Roberts	:Laura Roberts	:Myra Roberts Annie Roberts
	: m	: m
m	:Kit Ware	:Malcolm M. Martin Florin Beale
	:Calhoun Roberts	:Doll Roberts Lizzie Robin
Angeline Lyons	: m	: Not married Jim Vanho
	:Kate McMillan	: m
	:Bob Roberts Joe Public Roberts	: m
	: m, NM	: Lizzie Cooper Edith Martin
Mary Jane Roberts	:Wm. R. Havens	:Melissa Havens
	: m	: m
m	:Dora Seymour	:John Allman
	:Eunice Havens	:Lily Havens
Rev. J. H. Havens	:Walter m	: Not married
	:Henry Green	: m
	:Jennie Havens	:Ruth Havens
	: m	: m
	:Ernest Green	:Paul Kinch

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Table VI. (Cont'd) JAMES ROBERTS Married POLLY COFF

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Children	Grandchildren	
Lyman R. Roberts	: Quincy Roberts	: Mollie Roberts
m (1st)	: <i>Adelle</i> Roberts	: m
Lou Tucker	: Mack Roberts	: Ellis Carter
	: m (1st)	m (2nd)
	: Mary Leonard	<i>Mattie Shepherd</i>
	: Buresia Roberts	: Sophia Roberts
m (2nd)	: m	: m
Mittie Carter	: Frank O'Neal	: Mark Davis
	: Carrie Roberts	: Carl Roberts
	: m	: m
	: Joe J. Ware	: Ida Sumrall
	: Morrison Roberts	
	: m	
	: Ruth Lyons	
Louise Roberts	: See Table VII for children	
m		
Charles Havens		
Ellen Roberts	: James Carter	
m	: m (1st)	m (2nd)
John Carter	: Fannie Goff	<i>John Carter</i>
	: John Carter	: Core Carter
	: m	: m
	: Rene Davis	: Wm. Mallette
	: Myra Carter	<i>Sabra Carter</i>
	: m	<i>S. C. M. Holley</i>
<i>Wiley</i>	: Bill McMillan	
John Roberts	: Murdock Roberts	: Mary Roberts
m	: m	: m
Susan Lyons	: <i>Emm</i> Dickens	: Sam Byrd
Missouri Roberts	: Joe Q. Graham	
	: m (1st)	m (2nd)
m	: Nora Carter	Ida Lyons
	: Sadie Graham	: Steed Graham
John M. Graham	: m	: m
	: Abner Steed	: Price Bowman
	: Knox Graham	: Lula Graham
	: m	: m
	: Annie Bilbo	: John Baria
	: Earnest Graham	: Valeda Graham
	: Not married	: m
	<i>MYRA TAYLOR</i>	: W. B. Hollingsworth
Myra Roberts	: Henry Taylor	: Edwin Taylor
m	: m	: Not married
Ed. M. Taylor	: <i>Bessie</i> Carter	
2nd M.	: Louvehia Taylor	: Eugene Taylor
<i>Mary Cumbert</i>	: m	: Not married
	: G. W. (Bob) Cooper	
	: Mary Taylor	: Clifton Taylor
		<i>LILLIE LONG</i>
	Names of other children not known.	

Sarah Taylor Annie Taylor Ada Taylor
Rev. R. L. Vaughn Bookin Bruland

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Table VII.

CHARLES HAVENS. Married LOUISE ROBERTS

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Children	Grandchildren
Louis Havens	:Nathaniel Havens
m (1st)	: m
Ann Tucker	: <i>Molly Freeman</i>
	:Jeremiah Havens
m (2nd)	: m
Cola Overstreet	: <i>Sarah Welborn</i>
	:Jerusha Havens
	: m
	:A. L. Bonham
	:Cola Havens
	: m
	:Lyman Holland
	:Little Havens
	: m
	: <i>Annie Hayes</i>
	:Lola Havens
	: m
	: <i>Miss Dale</i>
James Havens	:Houston Havens
	: m
m	:Carrie Wilson
	:Dalton Havens
Ann Eliza Berry	: m
	:Carrie Moss
	:Quitman Havens
	: m
	:Ila Gibson
Warren Havens	:Eddie Havens
	: m
m	:Milton Havens
	: <i>Nannie Havens</i>
Evelyn Goff	: <i>Dora Havens</i>
	: m
Abizer Havens	:Jos. Wesley Havens
	: m
m (1st)	:Leona Hutto
	:Mary Havens
Margaret Berry	: m
	:Elijah Byrd
	:Alexander Havens
	: m
	: m
m (2nd)	: <i>Redfield</i>
Brose Havens	: <i>Cliff Rouse</i>
	: <i>Norman Rouse</i>
m	: <i>Hamilton Rouse</i>
Lys Rouse	: <i>Gertrude</i>
	: <i>Mr. D. Fischer</i>
	: <i>Choice Rouse</i>
	: <i>Grace M.</i>
	: <i>Mr. Phil Wieder</i>
	: <i>George Jones</i>
	: <i>Byron Rouse</i>

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Table VII. (Cont'd) CHARLES HAVENS Married LOUISE ROBERTS

Children	Grandchildren	
John M. Havens	:Wm. C. Havens	:Louise Havens
m	: m	: m
	:Joanna Roberts	:Jim Wilson
Clemmie Dubose	:Minnie Havens	Henry Havens
	: m	: Not married
	:John Wilson	: <i>M. R. V. Lacy</i>
	:Myra Havens	:Albert Havens
	: m	: m
	:Abb Fairley	:Corinne Smith
	:John Pliny Havens	:Frank L. (Pete) Havens
	: m	: m
	:Eunice Holden	:Celeste Flurry
	:Sam D. Havens	:Nora Havens
	: m	: m
	:Eva Brown	:Peter Fairley
Margaret Havens	:Eunice Berry	:Lou Berry
m	: m	: m
	:Elijah Cooper	:John W. Roberts
James Berry	:Belle Berry	:Clifton Berry
	: m	: m
		:Grace Flurry
	:Cora Berry	:Lawrence Berry
	: m	: m
	:Will Cox	:
	:Clarence Berry	:Fred Berry
	: m	: m
	:Helen Kennedy	:
Lorena Havens	:Hubert Breland	:Ruby Breland
m	: <i>Walter Breland</i>	: <i>NMI</i>
	: <i>Julia Breland</i>	
Amaziah Breland	: <i>M. E. Ryals</i>	: <i>I. N. M.</i>
		: <i>Al L. Adnier</i>
Jerusha Havens	:Maggie Byrd	:Eddie Byrd
m	: m	: m
		:Tom Gore
Reuben Byrd	:Bama Byrd	:
	:	:
Bruner Havens	:	:
m	: <i>Malone</i>	:
Susan Havens	:	:
m	:	:
Jack Canty	:	:
Mary Havens	:	:
m	:	:
Charles Havens	:	:

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Table VIII. REV. BRYANT RICE Married (1st) POLLY - - - -

Children	Grandchildren
Susan Ann Rice	: John B. Entrekin : Mary Entrekin
m	: m : m
	: Susan E. Fletcher : William Gill
	: Josse Entrekin
James Entrekin	: m
	: Sallie Holland
Jesse Rice	:
m	: No children
Sarah Havens	:

REV. BRYANT RICE Married (2nd) *NANCY* GOFF

Children	Grandchildren
Ellen Rice	: Linda Holden : Joe Holden
m	: m : m
	: Wm. DeGeorge : <i>Ila Goff 2nd ESTER HAVENS</i>
	: Riley Holden : Minnie Holden
Simon Holden	: m 2nd : m
	: Mamie Parker <i>Agatha Roberts</i> : Jake Overstreet
	: Annie Lee Holden : Maggie Holden
	: m : m
	: Howard Flurry : Maje Overstreet
	: Leo Holden 2 : Eunice Holden
	: m : m
	: Agatha Roberts : Pliny Havens
Robert Rice	:
m <i>Porter</i>	:
Nettie Rice	:
m	:
Joe Rogers	:
Sallie Rice	:
m	:
<i>Heman Young</i>	:
David Rice	:
m	:
Cora Rogers	:

Notes

In the cemetery at Rice's Bluff are buried some of the people mentioned in this and other tables. Probably Bryant Rice and his first wife; also Jesse Entrekin. *EASTSIDE OF RIVER*

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Table IX. DAVID DUBOSE Married DEBORAH ROUSE

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Children	Grandchildren	
John Dubose	:	:
m	:	Names of children not known
Tempie Robins	:	:
Sarah Jane Dubose	: Joe Tootle	: Mollie Tootle
	: m	: m
m	: Bell Wilkerson	: Henry (Cap) Fletcher
	: Louvenia Tootle	: Lee Tootle
George W. Tootle	: m	: m
	: Frank Wilkerson	: Laura Wilson
	: Viola Tootle	: Laura Tootle
	: m	: m
	: Albert Flurry	: Watson Berry
	: Wash Tootle	: Lewis Tootle
	: m	: m
	: Pearl Berry	: Beasy Bilbo
	: Napoleon Tootle	: Anders Tootle
	: Died in World War	: m
	:	: Lessie Bilbo
Burrell Dubose	:	:
m	:	Names of children not known
Caroline Dubose	: Henry Havens	:
m	: m	: Names of other
John Havens	: <i>Mary Macy</i>	: children not known
Daniel Dubose	: Enoch Dubose	: Delia Dubose
	: m	: m
m	:	:
	:	:
Clemmie Dubose	:	:
m	:	See Table VII for children
John M. Havens	:	:
Sabra Dubose	: Anna Belle Roberts	: Sarah Jane Roberts
	: m	: m
m	: Andrew Brown	: Earnest Wilson
	: Tom J. Roberts	: Melissa Roberts
Lewis Roberts	: m	: m
	: Sudie David	: Alfred C. White
	: Gertrude Roberts	: Ethel Roberts
	: m	: m
	: John Fairley	:
	:	:
	:	:
	:	:

Notes

In the biography of Hon. E. E. O'Neal, member of the legislature from Harrison County in 1920, appears the statement that his maternal grandparents were Wm. Rouse and Martha Flurry Rouse. The editors have not been able yet to trace the relationship of these to the people named in Tables II, IV, and IX.

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Table X. WM. H. (BUCK) FLETCHER Married SALLIE HAVENS
1819-1899 . 1821-1860

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Children	Grandchildren
Jeptha Fletcher: 1845-1863	: : Died as a soldier in the Civil War
Lucretia J. Fletcher: 1848-1926	: Nettie White : m : David Hamilton
m	: Mollie Clark : Leonard J. White
T. Jeff White	: m : Lillie Firth : Alfred C. White : Hester White : m : Melissa Roberts : Henry Hurst
	: Kimenia, Jertha M., and Genia White died in : their teens
Susan E. Fletcher, m 1851-1933	: Jeptha Jehu Fletcher : m
J. B. Entrekin, d. 1933	: Pheba Manning
John J. Fletcher, m 1854-1929	: Maggie Pearson Fletcher (Adopted) : m
Genia Harrington	: Horace Redfield
Louise C. Fletcher, m 1852-1916	: No children
E. B. Barnwell	:
Mary Hunter Fletcher: m 1857-1887	: Two children died in infancy
Rufus C. Moore	:
Sarah Bernettie Fletcher, 1859	: Cyril E. Cain : m : Wm. Melvin Cain : Not married
m	: Annie Rebecca Gray
Wm. Yancy Cain, 1859-1934	: Hunter L. Cain : m : John Buford Cain : m : Clayton Nolf : Amy McNeill

Notes

In the Fletcher cemetery on the W. H. Fletcher place are buried the following people mentioned in these tables: John Havens, Sr., John(Jack) Havens, Ann David, W. H. and Sallie Fletcher, Jesse and Sarah Rice, Abizer and Mary Holland, W. Y. Cain, Mollie David Manning, Dan B. and Annie Jane Carlisle.

In the Jehu Fletcher cemetery: John B. and Susan Fletcher Entrekin.

In the Jeff White cemetery: Jeff and Lucretia White.

In the G. W. Tootle cemetery: Polly Tootle, G. W. and Sarah Jane Tootle.

In the Dubose cemetery: David and Deborah Dubose, John and Clemmie Havens, Louise Havens Wilson. *David Dubose Jr. Willy Havens*
Frank Maples infant

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Table XI.

HUGH CAIN Married MATTIE ALLISON

Children	Grandchildren
Robert Allison Cain 1807-1874	: James C. Cain, 1849-1930 : m : Alice McNair : Martha Ann Cain : m (1st) : Daniel Anding
m	: m (2nd) : - - - Jackson
Nancy Campbell, 1816-1904	: Kate Cain : Never married : George McGee
Wm. F. Cain, 1818-1863	: See Table XIV for children
Naomi L. Gibson 1826-1908	:
Betty Cain m (2nd wife)	: No children
Tom Gibson, Sr.	:
James Cain m	: Remained in Yorkville, S.C. when others moved west

Table XII.

NANCY CAMPBELL Married (1st) - - - - GIBSON

Children	Grandchildren
Tom Gibson, Sr. m (1st)	: See Table XII for children
- - - Carson	:
m (2nd)	: No children
Betty Cain	:
Billy Gibson m	: Allison Gibson : m : Tommy Gibson, III : m : Betty Gibson : m (1st) : Tommy Gibson, Jr. : Eli Gibson : m
	: m (2nd) : Rev. James Johnson : William Gibson : m

MRS. NANCY CAMPBELL GIBSON Married (2nd) - - - - CAMPBELL

Children	Grandchildren
Nancy Campbell, m 1816-1904	: See Table XI for children
Allison Cain, 1807-1874	:
Eli Campbell m	: Children, if any, not known

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Table XIII. TOM GIBSON, SR. Married - - - - CARSON

Children	Grandchildren	
Naomi L. Gibson	:	
m	:	See Table XV for children
Wm. F. Cain	:	
Nancy Gibson	:Amy Campbell	:Baal Campbell
m	: m	: m
James Campbell	:Chris Alexander	:Wad Horne
	:George Campbell, d. 1933	:Albert Campbell
	: m	: m
	:Tiny McNair	: - - - -
	:Mary Campbell	:Joe Gray Campbell
	: m	: m
	:King Sharbrough	:Bashi Goodrum
	:Melia Campbell	: "Boots" Campbell
	: m	: Drowned in Biloxi
	: - - - White	: river as a young man
Dr. Robert Gibson	:	
m	:	Children, if any, not known
- - - -	:	
Tommy Gibson, Jr.	:	
m	:	
Betty Gibson	:	

Notes on Tables XI, XII, and XIII

From Mississippi Register, 1920, p. 248:

The father of Hugh Cain came from Ireland to Maryland where he died. His widow and three sons moved to South Carolina about 1760 where Hugh, one of the sons, married and reared his family.

From conversations with John C. Cain:

Allison Cain had two uncles who came west, one to North Mississippi and one to Louisiana.

It has been known all along that the Cains and Gibsons were related by blood but there are no written records as to how. It is faintly in some memories that Nancy Campbell's first husband, - - - Gibson, was a half-brother to Hugh Cain.

Nancy Campbell was not related to her second husband (Campbell).

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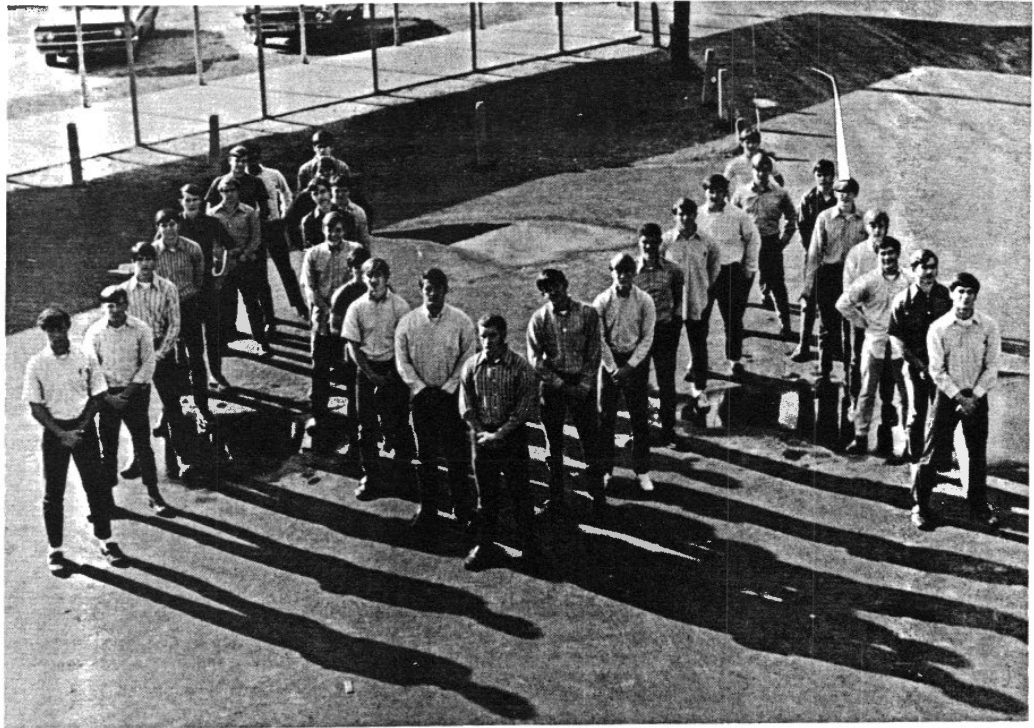
Table XIV.

WM. FRANKLIN CAIN Married NAOMI LOUISA GIBSON
1818-1863 1826-1908

Children	Grandchildren	
Martha Cain	:	
Died age 12	:	
Thomas Wister Cain	: Stanley Cain	: Edward Cain
1851-1910	: m	: m
m	: Susie Cain	: Emma Higginbotham
	: Flavius A. Cain	: Naomi Cain
Miranda Whittington	: m	: m
	: Mrs. Neda H. Smylie	: James Pepper
	: Everett Cain	: Joseph H. Cain
	: m	: m
	: Rosa Moore	: Hilda Martin
	: Tom Cain	:
	: Not married	:
	:	:
Emeline Cain	: Elijah Dickey	: Wistar Dickey
1852-1929	: m	: m
	: Ada Turner	: Nora Turner
m	: George Dickey	: Mary Dickey
	: m	: m
George Dickey	: Lottie Loper	: Henry Hoffman
1829-1893	: Otto Dickey	: John Dickey
	: m	: m
	: Mattie Martin	: Willie Ware
Sallie Cain	:	:
Never married	:	:
Died 1914	:	:
James Robert Cain	: Minnie Cain	: Sarah Belle Cain
	: m	: m (1st) m (2nd)
m	: Jack Crawford	: Harmon Reeves - - - Norris
	: Cella Cain	: Stella Cain
Julia A. Fairloy	: m	: Died age -
	: Clarence Rohner	:
	: Franklin Cain	: Robert Cain
	: m	: Not married
	: - - - St. Cyr	:
	: Lucille Cain	: Louisa Cain
	: m	: m
	: Malcolm Flurry	: Odis Flurry
	: Janie Cain	:
	: m	:
	: Willie Firth	:
Wm. Y. Cain	:	:
m 1859-1934	: See Table X for children	
Nettie Fletcher	:	:
Mary F. Cain	: Robert M. Havens	: Esther Havens
	: Not married	: m
m	: <i>Arista Goff</i>	: <i>Esther Ramsay</i> <i>2nd</i>
	: Sallie Havens	: Kate Havens
Henry C. Havens	: m	: m
	: <i>Marion Guillott</i>	: Jimmie Carter



Most Talented
Nollene Holmes
Steve Rouse



M-CLUB



The M-Club is an honorary organization for lettermen in varsity sports. Any varsity let man may join. Each spring the club sponsors pledge initiation and an outing for all members.

Officers are: Greg Goff, President; Steve Kuhn, Vice-President; Steve Rouse, Secretary; Kenny Robertson, Sergeant At Arms.

Sponsors are: Coach Nelso
Coach Owens.



BETA CLUB

Promoting scholarship and leadership, the Beta Club, is one of the most outstanding clubs at Moss Point. Requirements for membership is a 91 average for Juniors and Seniors, and membership in at least two other clubs.

This years Beta Club boosted school spirit by selling TIGER car tags and beautified the campus by planting flowers. The members also held many fund raising projects to provide money for the Beta members to attend the State Convention in Jackson.

Special recognition goes to Miss Easterling, the new sponsor for this year.

**Mack Rouse, 59,
Taken By Death,
Rite Is Tuesday**

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mack Henry "Red" Rouse, 59, who died at his residence, 1036 Krebs Lake, Sunday. He had been in ill health for some time.

A native of Vancleave, he had been a resident of Pascagoula for 14 years where he was an auto mobile mechanic. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. M. H. Rouse; three sons, Bobby of Escatawpa, Sam Graham of Pensacola and Dewey Graham of Baton Rouge; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Powalski of Baton Rouge.

One brother, L. S. Rouse, Pascagoula; four sisters, Mrs. Clara Cochran, New Orleans, Mesdames G. C. Cochran and L. Carl Roberts, both of Vancleave, and Mrs. Boyd Jacobs of Carriere; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were held at Pascagoula First Methodist with the Rev. Frank Dement officiating. Interment was in Machpelah Cemetery.

Also See:

- 1. Rayburn, Clara Ellen Ball *& Relatives*
- 2. A Byrd Family History*
- 3. The John Davis Family*
- 4. Lee Family History*
- 5. Welford Family History*
- 6. Swett Genealogy - Descendatns of John Swett*